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FRENCH OCCUPY **KOSNITZA CREST**; ITALIANS GAIN

Capture Heights of Cafa Glumaka Taking 250 Prisoners

PARIS, July 11 .-- The war office announcement tonight says: reconnassaince in the neighborhood of Buzieres enabled us to bring back five prisoner; and

one machine gun. "During the month of June our aerial squadrons brought down 150 enemy airplanes, seriously damaged 181 and set on fire 31 captive balloons. Our bombing planes dropped more than 600 tons of projectiles.

"Eastern theater, July 10: South of the Devoli river our troops, continuing their successful advance have occupied Resnitza Crest in all its extent as well as all the villages in the Tomorica Valley up to Dobreny, On the left the Italians captured the heights of Cafa Glumaka, taking 250 prisoners including four of-The Austrians suffered severe losses and in retiring burned their depots and engaged in pillage. On the Macedonian front the enemy artillery displayed great activity especially west of the Vardar and north of Monastir. British aviators successfully bombarded numerous enemy

Bomb Radway Sidings. London, July 11 .- An air ministry communication tonight says: 'This morning one of our squadrons bombed the railway sidings at Offenburg. Some good bursts were observed All our

depots in the Struma valley."

machines returned safely." Australian Raid Successful. · London, July 11 .- The officiai report from Field Marshal Haig's headquarters in France tonight

'A few prisoners were capturd by us last night northeast of Ypres, without casualties to our

"During the day Australian troops entered the German lines in the neighborhood of Ocris. penetrating to a considerable depth and brought back more than seventy prisoners and a number of machine guns. A few prisoners also have been taken by our patrols on other parts of

On Aerial Operations.

mmunication on aerial operations tonight says:

'On July 10, seven enemy ma chines were destroyed by us and six others were driven down out of control. Four of our machines are missing. Heavy showers in terrupted the progress of aerial observation and photography but nevertheless a good deal of this work was accomplished whenever the sky cleared and in addition ten tons of bombs were dropped by us on different targets. rain prevented flying at night." Five U. S. Planes Lost.

Berlin, July 11 .- via London-Five American airplanes of a squadron of six which started out to raid Collenz, fell into the hands of the Germans, according to the announcement from General headquarters today. The crews were taken prisoner. The text of the statement

reads: "Thruout Thursday there was moderate fighting activity which revived frequently in the evening. A strong advance by the enemy northeast of Bethune was repuls-

"There has been lively artillery activity between the Aisne and the Marne. Partial attacks laun-

ched by the enemy from the forest of Villers Cotterets pressed back our posts in the Savieres region. squadron of six intending a raid and fourth in which Loughlin got their dollars were to be used on Coblenz fell into our hands an even break.

Thursday. The crews were taken

Break up German Patrol. With the American Forces on the Marne, July 11 .- (By the Associated Press)-A large German patrol which attempted to aid the American trenches on the Bolshevik. Marne front this morning was broken up and routed in confu-The Germans left several dead which aided the Americans commisariat of war reads in establishing the identification of new German units.

The weather yesterday and today was cloudy, showery and windy and did not permit of much airplane observation. The artillery activity continues below normal. In recognition of the valiant services of the American troops when they stopped the German rush on Paris in the secand battle of the Marne, capturing Bois de Belleau, routing the German machine gun nests and of Yaroslav) establishing themselves in commanding positions on the Marne sector the French authorities have maps changed accordingly.

A Paris despatch July 3 said that the general commanding the aks after occupying Tcheshard-Belleau region had announced a counter-offensive of council's saw the defendant whose purthat the wood hereafter would be troops known as the Bois des American.

Have Taken Offensive. ernment troops have won a great Siberian railway."

STRENGTH OF GERMAN

Officials Unable to Form Accurate Estimate of Enemy Naval

built or is building conflicting but fore the end of August. every effort to secure positive information in regard to the wheresian fleet in the Black and Baltic seas has failed.

and battle cruisers Germany may ed here. have secured by seizure of the At least eight Baltic and Black seas and four battle cruisers were under con-Finland when the Russian col- down

It is estimated if Germany has obtained all Russian war craft and denly began rising in the water. put them in fighting condition she They succeeded in obtaining lifehas been able to increase the boats. Two more bodies were re- try in action April 13, 1918. Fig. strength of her high seas fleet 25 covered today bringing the death Standing on the parapet of a per cent. Admiral Benson was list to eighty-five. The rising of trench in order to see the adland, O. positive however, of ability of the the boat could not be accounted vancing enemy thru a heavy fog, allied fleets to deal with the ene- for. my should he venture out.

The chief of operations said vessels which were in commission number of stores burned. were destroyed by their crews to prevent their falling into German

BAKER INSPECTS MUNITION PLANT

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July submarine-infested seas to the battle fronts, but unless we at home stand behind them and bend them the product of our la-ber, their courage and valor will men at the explosives plant at Nitro, W. Va., near here.

The secretary accompanied by fallen in flames Major General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, inspected the en-London, July 11.—The official tire plant, including the three which were hastily pulled down. housand individual buildings chich have been erected in record time by a force of 19,000 workers. Other members of the secretary's party were D. C. Jackling, munitions plant supervisor, Major Swing, aide to General March and Mr. Hays, secretary to Mr Baker.

> At the close of the inspection the workmen

> > POLICE RAID PLANT.

Seattle, Wash., July 11 .-- Police today raided the plant of the fermerly published by the I. W. self established a fund to seduce placed locks on the doors.

OUTPOINTS LOUGHLIN

Atlantic City, N. J., July 11

success says a Russian official statement received here by wireless today from Moscow. Czeco-Slovaks in Siberia also are reported to be retreating before a counter offensive of the Russian

The communication which was sent out by the department of military operations of the people's

"July 9: Czecho-Slovak front: After preparation for an offensive our troops have reached a great success. Almost without loss we took Syzran (70 miles south of miles northwest of Ufa). Czecho-Slovaks and white guards fled in disorder in the direction of Samara. We are reaching Stavropol (in Ciscaucasia) Yaroslav (160 miles northeast of Moscow) and Rybinsk (5 miles northwest

"An armed train has violently shelled towns occupied by the be sorry. Going to her room, towhite guard who are fleeing in a day, the child shot herself thru of strength in this war which we sector the French authorities have white guard who are fleeling in a day, the child shot nerself thru officially changed the name Bois panic over the river Volga. Dethe mouth dying instantly. She will win without question," he had believe to Bois do La Brigada tachments fled to Rybinsk where tachments fled to Rybinsk where is survived by six sisters, all un-Marine and have ordered all they tried to raise a mutiny. der 12 years of age. Her mother Pacific coast. Measures have been taken against them.

"Eastern sector: Czecho-Slov French army in the Bois de rinsk now are retreating before

"Our commander-in-chief of Have Taken Offensive.

London, July 11.—Bolshevik forces have taken the offensive against the Czecho-Slovak army in the Volga region and the government troops have won a great stream of the volga region and the government troops have won a great stream of the volga region and the government troops have won a great stream of the volga region and the government troops have won a great stream of the volga region and the government troops have won a great stream of the volga region and the government and the fine the volga region and the volga region and the government and the fine the volga region from Birzin, seat. As Judge Charles Wolver-to discovered until shortly before the ship bear last to a petition to Governor the volga region and the volga region and the volga region and the government and the fine the volga region from Birzin, reports that Czecho-Slovak troops shade until shortly before the ship bear last to commanded by Russian officers have care not discovered until shortly before the ship bear last to commanded by Russian officers have care not discovered until shortly before the ship bear last to commanded by Russian officers have care not discovered until shortly before the ship bear last to commanded by Russian officers have care not discovered until shortly before the ship bear last to commanded by Russian officers and the had merely eaten too much.

Alton E Soper, a defendant, the care of violating the espionage in the troops reached its destination. Alton E state of violating the charge of violating t the Uralo-Siberian front Birzin,

FLEETS IS UNCERTAIN BULLETINS

ZURICH, July 11 .- The Hungarian food minister, Herr Paul, has informed the correspondent ac Budapest of the Vienna newspa-Washington, July 11.-Allied per Die Zeit that there is no hope and American naval officials are at present of obtaining any food unable to form an accurate esti- stuffs from Roumania or Ukraine mate of present strength of the while the cold, wet weather in German battle fleets, it was said Austria-Hungary had retarded the today by Admiral Benson, chief of harvest there. Normal rations of nava loperations. Not only are bread and flour, the minister said, reports as to what Germany has certainly could not be resumed be-

LONDON, July 11.—General abouts and conditions of the Rus- Muravieff, commander of the Bolsheviki forces operating against the Czecho-Slovaks, has commit-Naval officials are particularly ted suicide according to an official interested in the dreadnaughts Russian wireless despatch receiv-

modern battleships were in the wreckage of the Steamer Colum- one comrade to an advanced post struction at points in the gulf of and floated two hundred yards were on the vessel when it sud-

DEMING, N. M., July 11.-Fire that information as to the Russian which started in a garage this aft-Baltis fleet was unreliable. He ernoon spread to two lumber comwas particularly interested in the panies and the Liberty Theatre, of his post." battle cruisers which were the public library and a block of scheduled for completion in the store buildings is threatened. infantry, Sergeant Lee T. Jacques winter of 1917, but which un-Troops from Camp Cody are as- infantry, and Private Alfred P. doubtedly were greatly delayed by sisting the small fire department. Lee, infantry: "During the acthe Russian collapse. The Ger- After the fire had burned three tion of April 10, 1918, displayed mans are now in control of the hours and spread untail it de- courage, coolness and in spite of ports where the ships were laid stroyed hal fa block of business self-sacrifice in voluntarily going Some réports say these buildings it was controlled. and other Russian craft have been addition to the Liberty Theatre back wounded to a place of safetaken over and fitted for action and the garage, three residences, while others declare many of the an automobile repair shop and a more than fifty yards under heavy

work behind the American lines. Lieutenants Edgar Tobin of San ficer to dressing station." 11 .- "We may mobilize great ar- Antonio, Texas, and Edgar Jones, mies and send them across the of Chicago, attacked a bi-plane over Flirey at an altitude of 3,000 yards. They dove after him four times down to a thousand yards when he fell over Thiaucourt.

Lieutenant Charles T. Merrick. be in vain" said Newton G. Bak- of Eldora, Iowa, attacked another er, secretary of war in an ad- bi-plane north of Fliry. The Gerdress today before 18,000 work- man went sliding down on his another American flyer as having

Pursuit planes also attacked the

BUSCHS BOUGHT GERMAN WAR BONDS

St. Louis Multi-Millionaires Said to Have Purchased at Least a Million Dollars' Worth.

late today. He \$1,000,000 worth of the German congratulated the men who made war bonds which the government possible the construction of the believes were sold in this country clant in so short a time and de-for propaganda and for purchase clared that the workers engaged of the New York Evening Mail and in this work are contributing as other newspapers, according to a much to the success of the na- statement issued tonight by Altion's arms as are the soldiers in fred L. Becker, deputy states atbeen sold in the United States.

Mr. Becker emphasized that Unionist, a new weekly newspap- while the United States was still er which the police allege is a neutral the German government revival of the Industrial Worker without a cent of expense to it-W. here. The police ordered out part of the American press with all occupants of the plant and good American gold, exchanged for mere scraps of paper.

Many Americans, he said invest-ed in German bonds before this country went to war in the same Jack Britton outpointed Qnockout manner that they are now buying Loughlin of South Bethlehem, Pa. liberty bonds, thinking that the here tonight in a scheduled eight money was to be used legitimately round bout. Britton had the bet- for the purchase of munitions and Five American airplanes of a ter of all rounds except the third supplies, and not suspecting that against our country. The Adolphus Busch estate, A. A. Busch and Mrs. Lillie Busch were among the going to a communicating trench subscribers in America to the German war loans, he declared, adding that when Mrs. Busch was examined recently by government post. agents on her arrival in this country she desclaimed any knowledge infantry: of the alleged purchase of the courage and the spirit of self-Evening Mail.

was dismissed from the United comrade while himself under a States army by court martial for heavy fire, persisting in this work wishing to resign after being sent until he himself received a mortal to France and who was sentenced wound.' to 25 years at Fort Leavenworth, used part of his army pay to buy German bonds, according to Mr.

10 YEAR OLD GIRL TAKES OWN LIFE

GALESBURG, Ill., July 11 .-When Scott Allender of Abingdon threatened to punish his 10 vear old daughter. Helen with a whipping, she told her father he'd had ever seen.

HAD OVER EATEN. Chicago, July 11 .- The I. W. W. trial now in its fourth month, ported appendicitis cause ad- day to one year in the county jail riders painted the Stuckey Menonjournment yesterday, back in his by Federal Judge Charles Wolver- ite church southwest of here last tity and sex were not discovered by Federal Judge Charles Wolver- ite church southwest of here last until shortly before the ship bear-

MORE U.S. OFFICERS AND **ENLISTED MEN GET D.S.C.**

Award for Acts of Gallantry Under Fire by Commander-in-Chief.

Washington, July 11.-The the following officers and enlist follows: ed men for the acts of galantry setforth after their names:

Private William R. Davis, infantry, "For exceptional courage and devotion to duty in action, remaining at his post and continuing to fire his rifle and grenades at the enemy after being severely wounded in action April 12. 1918.

Private Joseph J. Cannon, infantry: "For courage and selfsacrificing devoton to duty in action against the enemy on April PEORIA, Ill., July 11.-The 12, 1918, voluntarily going with bia suddenly arose in the Illinois in a communication trench and N. Y. river at five o'clock this afternoon with an automatic rifle holding back the advance of the enemy stream. Coroner Clary, thru the trench until his com-Sheriff Wilson and fifteen divers rade was killed and himself severely wounded.'

Private Elmer L. Lane infantry: "For coolness and gallanhe continued under heavy fire to throw hand grenades at the enemy until severely wounded, thus preventing the enemy from penetrating the line in the vicinity

Sergeant John C. Courtney ty, carrying one wounded man shell fire."

Private Charles Marino, infan-WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY try: "Displayed coolness, courage IN FRANCE, July 11 .- By the and the spirit of self-sacrifice Associated Press.—American pur- during the action of April 10. suit planes today interrupted Ger- 1918, in voluntarily going thru for a distinguished service cross man observation and photography a shell swept area to bring back for heroically aiding wounded at a wounded non-commissioned of-

> Page, infantry, and Private, first safety. The cross will be forclass, Charlie M. Dodge, infantry: "Displayed conspicuous gallantry during action of April 10, 1918, in running thru a heavily shelled area to rescue an officer who had fallen mortally wounded and at great personal risk, carrying him to dressing station.'

Private, first class, Walter J. of April 10, 1918. displayed conspicuous gallantry in running enemy's observation balloons thru a heavily shelled area to pick died of accident and other causes, up a wounded soldier and carry sonal risk to dressing station. Second Lieutenant Allen Dex-

ter, infantry: "While acting as pattalion scout officer. April 12 1918, displayed conspicuous courage and devotion to duty by exposing himself constantly under heavy shell fire to secure inform-New York, July 11 .- The Busch ation. Continuing his work for trip, Secretary Baker addressed family of St. Louis bought at least 24 hours after being wounded and until he collapsed at dressing station where he had been sent

for treatment." Private Glen Hill, infantry: 'For coolness and gallantry in action April 12-13, 1918. Having recently been assigned to a regiment and hearing an order torney general. Mr. Becker add- for a counter-attack being given ed that probably more than \$100.- in an adjoining detachment, he 000,000 worth of the bonds had joined the latter and himself killed two of the enemy with his bayonet."

The commander-in-chief has also awarded distinguished service crosses posthumously to the

following enlisted men: Private Joseph R. Blair, infantry: "During the action of April 1918, displayed exceptional coolness and devotion to duty in declining to seek cover during a bombardment and continuing at his post in an exposed position awaiting the attack of the enemy,

killed in action." Corporal Russell A. Hoyt, in fantry: "During action of Apri 12, 1918, displayed courage and self-sacrificing devotion to duty in with one comrade and holding back the advance of the enemy thru the trench until killed at his

Private Howard P. Fitzgerald "Displayed coolness, acrifice in the action of April Captain David A. Henks, who 10, 1918, digging out a buried

PAYS TRIBUTE TO

CHICAGO, July 11.—Brigadier General Sir William Manning, former governor of Jamaica and now on his way to take up his that the American army was the finest military organization he "They are superb and a tower

GIVEN ONE YEAR.

Johnson, secretary of branch of the Industrial Workers the American flag.

OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 11 .-- The commander-in-chief has awarded Marine Corps casualty list today distinguished service crosses to contained 35 names divided as tion tomorrow by the senate of Killed in action, 13; died

wounds, 4; wounded severely, 18. Killed in Action. Lieutenant Joseph A. Synnott, Montclair, N. J.

Sergeant Arthur Russell, Osh-

kosh. Wis. Corporal Henry L. Dowdle, Chicago. Privates John F. Blalock, Ham-

Christian Boehm, Irvington, N William H. Coughlin, Chicago. Frank D. Fairclough, Beacon

Roy J. Ford, Detroit. George O. Hamlet, Anniston,

Paul M. Kidwell, Berkeley, Cal. Beach, Maine. Charles A. O'Connor, Orlando,

Raymond F. Schaufele, Cleve-Died of Wounds.

Privates Norman D. Hutchinson, Eaton, Colo. Walter B. Pickartz, Chicago. Harry A. Wendel, Chicago. Wounded in Action Severely.

Sergeant G. Vucic, Chicago. Privates Robert A. Caughey, George A. Harney, Woodson,

Richard M. Henneberger, St John D. Quan, Chicago. The list notes that Dental Surgeon Weeden E. Osborne of the navy, attached to the Marine Corps, was killed in action, June

the 6th. Surgeon Osborne was cited pos thumously by General Pershing great risk during the advance on Bouresches. He was struck by a shell while carrying an officer to warded to his sister, Elizabeth Osborne, 4427 Racine avenue, Chicago. Osborne is said to have been the first naval officer killed in action while fighting with the land forces in France.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The ed 68 names divided as follows: McCann, infantry, during action army casualty list today contain-Killed in action, 6; died of wounds, 10; died of disease, 2; 1; wounded severely, 26; woundhim, unaided and at great per- ed slightly, 1; missing in action,

> The list Killed in Action. Corporals William O. Gorner, Harrisburg, Pa.

> Richard Haugh, Sault Ste Marie. Mich. Wagoner Tipton J. Brewer, Fin-

ley. Tenn. Privates Ralph H. Lasser, Dorchester, Mass. Joseph P. Socia, Gettysburg, Pa Died of Wounds.

Lieutenant Jouett P. Singleton, New York City. Corporal Charles R. Maler, East Patchogue, New York. Privates Ralph J. Carpenter, Fredonia Station, Ohio.

Ernest Carter, Semanole, Okla. Tadney Cihocki, Jersey City, N. David Gorcister, Los Angeles, Gordon K. MacKenzie, Concord,

Tom Marallo, Proval Signa, Troy F. Rhymes, Silesbee, Tex

Gustave Stankus, Chicago. Died of Disease Cook E. W. Rupert, Saltsburg Private Charles H. Setchel, Los

Angeles. Died from Other Causes. Private Frank Levine, Brook-

Wounded Severely Privates Charles A. Candler, Haubstadt, Ind. Steve K. Kenololos, East Ham-

mond. Ind. William Legeres, Chicago Ralph L. Stratton, 32nd and Douglas avenue, Des Moines, Iq. Walter E. Vann, Hazel Green,

Wounded Slightly. Lieutenant V. B. Mahon, Evanston, Ill.

PREPARING FOR COLUMBIA INQUESTS PEORIA, Ill., July 11 .- With

the federal investigation of the steamer Columiba disaster completed and investigators finishing AMERICAN ARMY their report to be sent to Washington, Coroners W. B. Elliott of Peoria county and E. L. Clary of Tazewell county were preparing today for their inquests. Coron new duties as governor of the er Elliott will begin his inquiry island of Ceylon today declared into the death of Harry Brown, steamer victim found on the Peoria side of the river, at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Coroner Clary will announce this afternoon whether his inquiry will begin Saturday or Monday. This depends upon witnesses he is trying to secure. Coroner Clary also is to engage a diver to examine the hull of the boat which is now under guard of Tazewell county Douglas to France, disguised as a sheriff's deputies.

> NIGHT RIDERS BUSY Pontiae, Ill., July 11.-Night the cause.

APPROVAL OF WIRE RESOLUTION CONCEDED

Senate Expected to Adopt House Resolution Today Empowering Wison to Acquire Sys-

Washington, July 11 .- Adopthe president to acquire tele- appreciable when viewed on the graph, telephone, cable and radio for congress, with national wartime prohibition legislation postponed until after the recess, was the program framed today by congressional leaders.

Senate debate on the administration wire entrol resolution 000,000 emergency agricultural appropriation bill with its prohibills south of Corcy, their line in Woodlawn Cemetery here to bition amendment had been laid aside temporarily. With a vote expected tomorrow or not later itself to defensive operations and markable and impressive funerals than Saturday and approval of gives the French good observa- ever held. the resolution without amend- tion points from which they can ment almost universally is conceded. Leaders of the senate German lines. and house renewed negotiations Edmond J. LaBonte, Tork to postpone the prohibition issue and carry out original plans for a recess or adjournment until about August 12. Prohibition advocates assent-

Lieutenant George H. Yarbor- the wire control resolution is re-ough, Millins, S. C. The wire control resolution is re-importance. garded by the administration as importance an urgent war necessity. The agricultural bill however, was kept in position to be called up ward but it curves sharply eastimmediately after disposal of the ward just before it reaches the to the cemetery. wire legislation either before or Clignon liver, northwest of Chauafter a recess. If prohibition teau Thierry. From the Clignon managers finally insist on immed- southward to the Marne, Ameriiate disposition of the prohibition legislation leaders believe a their positions in recent days and vote might be reached early next week and congress then start on its vacation. The wire control Hill 204 west of Chateau Thierry resolution was debated in the senate virtually all day. Opponents emphasized lack of information regarding its military necessity and insisted that further hearings are necessary before intelligent action can be taken.

Pressing the resolution on the ground that President Wilson regards its grant of authority as Smith and Senator Underwood of Alabama, said no present exigen- mountains that parallel the coast cy is known to require its use but it is to arm the president north of the important town of with power if need for it should Berat and have moved ahead in Opposition came principally

from Republicans. Senator Smith of Michigan, vehemently declared government control of communication systems was a step toward Socialism, with dangers of press censorship while Senator Kellogg of Minnesota who spoke at length declared congress asked to act without opportunity for intelligent information or reasons for its enactment. Sen- cow claims that victories ators Borah of Idaho, and Harding of Ohio, also demanded information regarding its necessity. Amendments proposing to except telephone systems and telegraph wire released by press associations from the resolutions operation were introduced by Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican.

ADVERTISING FORCES **BEHIND WAR LEADERS**

SAN FRANCISCO, suly 11 The Associated Advertising clubs of the world at the close of the annual convention, pledged the advertising forces of the nation to get squarely behind the war leaders and use extreme endeavors to further the successful prosecution of the strife.

Officers elected were: President-William D'Arcy of

St. Louis, (re-elected). Vice President-George Hopkins, New York; E. T. Me redith, Des Moines; Sidney son, Cleveland; C. Dalls; William G. Rook, Toronto; Arthur G. Newmeyer, New Orleans; F. W. Kellogg, San Francisco; Charles Higham, Lon-

Secretary-Treasurer - P. Florea, Indianapolis. New Orleans was approved by the convention as the next convention city.

PLAYER REINSTATED. Cincinnati, O., July 11.-Play-

don. England.

er H. H. Myers who was placed on the ineligible list of the action of leaving the Brooklyn fendants in the I. W. W. conspir sired to rejoin it at once. einstatement had the endorse- paganda. ment of the Brooklyn club.

OFFICER DISMISSED

WASHINGTON, July 11. department. Lynch was convicted by court ing used a marked deck of other. cards in a game with brother of-

PATRIOT DIES Douglas, Ariz., July 11.-Mrs.

Hazel Carter who last fall went with an infantry regiment from oldier, died at Lordsburg, N. M. Mrs. Carter's husband was today. corporal in the regiment with which his wife went to Europe, and still is in France. Her iden-

News of Activities On Various Battle Fronts in Summarized Form By Associated Press.

French pressure along the line from the Marne to the Aisne which began two weeks ago as a series of local attacks has be the house resolution empowering gun to yield results which are The town of Corcy, eas systems and a summer vacation of the Retz Forest has been taken from the Germans and strong positions in the vicinity have been captured by the slow methodical advance that has been the source of much annoyance to the enemy for several days.

has been straightened and ad- the presence of five thousand citisee what is going on behind the characterized by presence of men There has been come reason

for believing that when the Germans resume their offensive on th western front they will at- from the war and navy departtempt to break thru between the ments and official representatives Marne and Aisne in a dash of England, France, Italy, Japan, the agricultural measure because on the operations which the American aviators in battle form-

South of Corcy the German line extends slightly to the west- moved slowly up Fifth avenue to can forces have been improving American ambassador to France new have a strong line of positiens running northward from to the village of Torcy. On the British front the Aus-

tralians have been in action once family carpeted the spot. Prayers more penetrating German positions and capturing prisoners. On the rest of the lines held by the British there have been the usual artillery duels and patrol land and the simple service at the engagements. French and Italian detachments are steadily the hill courtry to the east. Vienna admits the allied success in this quarter.

In the mountain sectors of the northern Italian front, Austrian units which approached the Italian positions have been driven

back Bolshevik forces have engaged in battles with the Czecho-Slovaks in European Russia and an official statement issued at Mosbeen won at various points. The fighting appears to have been hardest in the region to the east gun carriage which bore the casand southesat of Petrograd, which may indicate that the Czecho-Slovaks have advanced from the Urals, where they have been reported active for some

A Peking despatch states that the Czecho-Slovaks are in virtual control of all western Siberia. Over vast stretches of this coun-Bolsheviki. The overthrow of the Bolshevik at Irqutsk has been confirmed.

An official statement from Berlin says that five of a squadron of six American airplanes which started out with the intention of bombing the city of Coblenz fell fell into the hands of the Ger- James Mitchel is quoted by her mans.

Sir George Cave, British home secretary has announced in the house of commons that the British government will apply to the courts for an order to wind up the business of enemy banks and make it impossible for a an enemy bank to be opened in England. In addition every male enemy alien over eighteen years of age will be immediately in Premier Lloyd George in speaking on the subject has said that the work will be carried out "vigorously, rigorously and with firmness.

BUM WAGES_BUM WORK" I. W. W. IDEA

CHICAGO, Ill., July 11 .- "The Brooklyn club was reinstated to- psychology of sabotage or unconday by the national baseball scious sabotage" was the title of commission. Myers notified the a short I. W. W. lecture delivered by James Rowan, one of the declub without permission and de- acy that he had frequently given His the talk in spreading I. W. W. pro

"Bum wages-bum work," was the principle of unconscious sabotage according to Rowan. He declared that sabotage is a natural FROM U. S. SERVICE result of mistreatment according to workers.

"If you pay \$10 for a suit of Dismissal of Second Lieutenant clothes you get a poor suit," he he would not be a candidate for Thomas M. Lynch of the 360 in- said. "If you pay a low price for renomination. Congressman Dayfantry for conduct unbecoming labor or mistreat your men they an officer, was announced by the will give you poor and unwilling ington. Licutenant work in return. Sabotage will exist because the one is a permartial at Camp Travis of hav- feetly natural outgrowth of the

Rowan explained experiences in the state of Washington telling in particular of being striped and beaten after he had been taken six miles out of Seattle and left to tramp the ties to some other city.

HOSPITAL WORKERS THREATEN STRIKE New York CHICAGO, July 11 .- Two hun-

dred and seventy employes of the Chicago State Hospital for the Insane sent a petition to Governor Omaha 84
Lowden today for an increase in Minneapolis 76

NEW YORK PAYS LAST TRIBUTE **MAJOR MITCHEL**

Many Accompany the Body to Final Resting Place

NEW YORK, July 11 .- Major As a result of the assaults John Purroy Mitchel, soldier, was begun today after the \$11,- made by the French from Amb- statesman and former mayor of leny, south of the Aisne, to the New York was laid to rest today

The obsequies were not only prominent in world affairs, including former President Roosevelt, Joseph P. Tumulty, representing President Wilson, envoys ed to temporary displacement of straight to Paris. For this reas- Cuba and Persia, but eighteen their dead comrade in arms, hovered over the funeral train as it St. Patrick's Cathedral and thence

Thousands of American beauty roses from gardens of Mrs. Robert Bacon, wife of the former were dropped by airmen into the streets, on the house tops and at the grave as the aviator's body was lowered into its final resting place. Three thousand lilies sent oy the former mayor's official for the dead, three volleys fired by American infantrymen, the sounding of "taps" by a regular army bugler from Governor's Isgrave was over.

The funeral procession which military necessity, Senator pushing Austrian forces back had left City Hall where the body along the western slopes of the had lain in state at 9 a.m., arrived at the cemetery at 1:39 of Albania. They are reported p. m. Thousands of citizens to whom the remarkable career of New York's youngest mayor had been an inspiration, lined the side walks. Thousands viewed the funeral from roofs and windows of

public buildings. The city's church bells tolled and chimes peeled! Soldiers, sailors, policemen, firemen, Red Cross nurses, distinguished civilians, notable men representing the allied and other nations, 10,-

000 in all composed the cortege. Major Mitchel's horse shroudd in black with in the stirrups and bearing also his reversed sword followed the ket draped with the Stars and Stripes. Much of the city's business was suspended. changes and many commercial houses were closed for an hour and when the body was being lowered into the grave, street and subway cars stopped for one min-

At the cathedral the beautiful try they have triumphed over the "die chitir" mass of requiem, stirred the great throng of mourners and tears were in the eyes of many as the great organ pealed "The Star Spangled Banner," the close of the services.

Had Courage to Fight. "I am glad that John took up his fight for preparedness," Mrs. friends as saying after leaving her son's grave.

"I am glad that he had the courage to fight against those who opposed him in it. I am proud that ... had the courage to go into the most dangerous branch of the service. I know that he died period of years after the war for bravely and, as his mother, I must try to live that way."

MUST CUT DOWN

NUMBER OF TRUNKS WASHINGTON, July 11-Conversion of baggage cars into din ers for troop trains has caused such a shortage of cars for ordinary use that the war industries board today called upon dry goods wholesalers to cut down the number of trunks carried by traveling salesmen. Reduction of samples and use of photographs and lithographs is suggested.

cars in the country and last year 24,000,000 sample trunks constituted thirty per cent of the baggage carried free by the rail-

There are only 9,700 baggage

NOT A CANDIDATE

Fond Du Lac, Wis., July 1. James H. Davidson, congressman from the sixth Wisconsin district, advised friends here today that idson is ill in a hospital in Wash-

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES Illinois: Fair Friday and Sat-

perature. Temperatures The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded

urday; not much change in tem-

Buffalo New Orleans 82 Chicago 64 Detroit 60

THE JOURNAL

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Honor France by flying the French and American flags Sunday-Bastille Day.

Acquire the Thrift Stamp habit now, it will do you good all the balance of your days.

Every thres terman has pledg ed himself to save all the grain fro mthe straw this year. As a consequence they claim that the

An exchange says "waste pro vents haste in winning the war There is only two months will til the primaries at which nominations for officers, for both par-ties, are to be held. Get in the game if you want a place.

Only a tew years ago positions in the state astitutions in this city were so gat by many. alarmed on account of the scar-

ays it avails us nothing to win battles for humanity abroad section. unless we maintain the obliga-

ongress is preparing a law that will soon tax everything save the bare necessities if life, in accordance with saggestions made by the treasury department. The bill is rar-reaching and will add to the burd as of every family but the government evidently needs the miney and there will e only a mild grumbing . As determined to e the war thru to a successful ending. We might be werse off.

The Austran people are not willing to start for a German generalissimo ever their army. The government has been forced statement lies and assuring people that Austrian generwill cost are to have sole command of their armies The people may learn. the govern-ment is practicing a little camou-

Special!

Dr. von Kuchlmann declared stead, the excellen system of Russia the cause of the war, disavowing the old claim that England was responsible. The katser front. evidently foare I this might lighton Germany's hat el for Eng- of Verdun started, the Franch and and promptly fired Von railtond which was to furnish Kuehlmann, but the word has many of the supplies to the been spread among the mass of troops was destroyed. The been spread among the mass of troops the Hais and the kaiser cannot French government, however had remove the effect of the German tatesman's language.

IMAGINARY FEUDAL The usually prosaic records of

the Federal Court in the district of New York contain an indictment which reads like a romance. It is the charge against by the kaiser to foment insurrection among the negroes of America. The agent was preliffic in promises among them being one that the negroes, in the kriser wins the war. shall have soveral States to govern as they will. Giving away territory which belongs to others is the kaiser's easiest task. When engaged at it he reminds one of hat ancient episode when Satan took the Savior up into a high riace and pro nised Him all the kingdoms of the world. And this at a time, as one irreverent comper cent. at the poor divil didn't have the title to a single acre of land.

USE OF TRACTORS.

Evidence of the growing poputractors on corn-belt farms is shown by reports made by mee . than 600 tractor owners aine out of the reporting that proved profilation were obtained in the summer and fall of 1,1. . ut in the spring of 1918 on representative farms by specialists of the Uni city of help. The governor is ted States Department of Agricalling the atomtion of the pec- culture in order to determine ple to the serious situation. He just what conditions justified the purchase of a tractor in that Experienced tractor owners who made reports stated tions to humanity imposed on us the tractors will prove profitable whier in their arres or more. opinion they should not be ex to to to do so on trms of much of the investigators, published as Farmers' Bulletin 563, state that while the bentes were obtained in only one State, they are ; ficable thruout the corn helt and that the prospective tracter purchaser may reason count upon equaling the average performances reported from being turned and rolled in the study.

GOOD ROADS SAVED FRANCE Farm and Fireside, -Good have twice saved France in the present, war. Had it not been i'r the radiating road systen maintained by the French government, the Germans would have won the battle of the Marne. and reached Paris. The Ger-mans had calculated on only three divisions being sent from Paris to stop the vasion. In-

Agein, shortly after the battle a macadam road 32 feet wide on which four lines of traffic, two in either direction, were maintained Day and night 14,000 motor trucks carried men and equip-

traffic never stopped. When a hole was made in the read, a man with a shovelful of reck slipped in between the lines the German who was employed of trucks and threw the rock into the trucks smooth the rock

SWITZERLAND'S PEACE

MAY SOON BE OVER Switzerland today is near being drawn into the vortex war than at any time since 191 With both the German arm and the American army threat ening to take the offensive in A sace, the little republic surround ed by pelligerent nations is peril of invasion by the German no matter which of the bellige ents starts a drive. Invasion b

soldiers will mean war. Aside from the diplomati discussions with Berlin over th coal supply and other problem which have been threatening break, the military situation holds menace for the Swiss b their invesment in a tractor had cause of the country's peculia proved profile. These data situation between the warring nations.

> This menace has existed sinc the French first began the drive into Alsace in 1911, but has never been so perilous

Here is the reason Switzerland lies south of th Rhine for the greater portion of the boundary, There is point, however, between Basel and Lorrach, where Swiss soil juts across the river into Germany. On this small strip of neutral territory may depend the fate of Switzerland in the

If the American army begins an offensive in Alsace, as recent developments seem to promise. the Galseburg Republican Hindenburg will be forced to use every means at his command to prevent the southern- ular business session was held at flank of his line in Alsace most

To do so he would be forced to make a stand along the Rhine as far south as the Swiss border. attack by the Allies at this point. if delivered in sufficient force, threaten it with envelopmentunless it were extended along the Rhine thru Swiss territory. Once Swiss territory was violet

occupy the whole of the northern part of the country and extend battle line across Switzer land to the Italian border. linking it up with the Austro-Italian

: Special! RIPPLING RHYMS By Walt Mason

Into Germany.

and we've suppressed the fright

ful Hun, our men will march on

German soil, and sundry treas-

ured landmarks spoil the Ger-

man people ought to know just

how it feels to have a fee shoot up their houses and their kirks and overturn the whole blamed

works. They should be given

wrought in France their

half a change to see what deeds

cities made an aching void, their

sauerkraut factories destroyed

they ought a see the bembshells burst among their fields of win-

erwurst and see the flash of

snickerness peneath their waving

pretzel trees. I would not advo-

cate their plan of dealing death

to dame and man, of slaying

babes and hanging priests, for allied soldiers are not beasts

But I would see cur men in line

somewhere along the storied

Rhine, and have them rake the

country well, and show the Teuts

that war is hell. Unless we

bring it to their door, they'll

soon forget the years of gore and

av it's what they're yearning

for, when some mad ruler lusts

I hope before this war is done.

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Jacksonville, Wednesday, 17

AND THE MAGNIFICIENT SPECTACULAR PAGEANT WONDERFULLAMP MOST GORGEOUS DISPLAY EVER CONCEIVED

DAILY AT ZAND B P.M

OF OPERATION 480 ARENIE ARTISTS a sister of Mrs. Tomlin. It therefore happens that there are a TOO NEW FOREIGN large number of Morgan county people who expect to attend the COMPLETE THE LONGEST RICHEST

STREET PARADE EVER SEEP Tickets On Sale Show Day at COOVER & SHREVE DRUG STORE 7 West Side Square Same Prices as Charged on Show Grounds.

for war. It let the Teutons eave enough of all this blood and

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

July 12, 1862 .- Death in Jerseyville, Ill. of Dr. A. L. Knapp. one of the early citizens of Jersey Co. Momber of the 37th Congress, 1861 1862. Membre of the Illinois State Senate, 21st and 22nd General Assemblies.

Free Demonstrations. Douglas Grocery.

WILL HONOR MRS. TOMEIN'S SOTH BIRTHDAY A reunion of the Tomlin family will be held at the home o' Margaret Tomlin in Pleasant Plains Saturday. The occasion vil be in honor of Mrs. Tomin's eighty sixth birthday and more than 100 relatives will likely be present to enjoy the good fellowship of the occasion and also pay honor to Mrs. Tomlin. who has widely earned the name of growing old gracefully. Mrs. Frank E. Drury of Orleans is a late Mrs. Stephen R. Capps was

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Local Food Price Bulletin

REVISED FOOD PRICES

(Approved by Food Administration) The following prices for foodstuffs in Jacksonville have been approved by the food administration. The prices are given which the

retailer pays and which the consul-		Consume
Articles-	Retailer Pays	Should P
Bread, 1 pound	8c.	9c to 1
Bread, 11/2 pounds	12c	14c to 1
Beans, navy	12c to 14c	15c to 1
Beans, lima	15c to 16c	18c to 2
Butter, creamery	43c to 45c	47c to 5
Butterine	28c to 31c	31c to 3
American cheese, whole	24c to 275	27c to 2
American cheese, cut	24c to 27c	35c to 4
Eggs	30c to 32c	32c to 3
Flour, 1/8 barrel	\$1.38 to \$1.48	\$1.46 to \$1.

	Flour Sul	bsiltutes	
	A AND AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PA		Consumer
	Articles-	Retailer Pays	Should Pay
R	Barley flour	6c to 61/2 c	7c tv 736 c
	Corn flour	6c to 6 1/2 c	7c to 7 1/2 c
er	Rice flour	10c to10 1/2 c	12c to12 1/2 c
of	Corn meal	5c to 6c	6c to 7c
4.	Rolled oats	6c to 61/2c	7 1/2 c to 80
y	Rice	9c to 12c	12c to 15c
	Buckwheat flour	7 1/2 c to 7 3/4 c	8c to 8 1/2 c
1-	Cracked hominy	6c to 61/4c	7 1/2 c to 8 c
1-	Hominy grits	6c to 6 1/2 c	7 1/6 c to 8 c
n	Potato flour	11 % e to 12e	13c to 15c
s,		27c to 30c	30c to 35c
r-	Lard compound	24c to 26c	26c to 32c
y	Bacon, 4 to 6 pounds, whole piece	44c to 48c	48c to 52c
n	Bacon, 8 to 10 pounds, whole	38c to 40c	41c to 45c
	Whole hams	30c to 32c	33c to 37c
ic	Milk, large	11c to 12c	14c to 15c
10		18c to 19c	20c to 23e
13	Corn syrup, dark, 10 pound cans.	62c to 65c	74c to 80c
a	Corn syrup, dark, 5 pound cans	33c to 35c	40c to 44c
n	Corn syrup, dark 1 1/2 pound cans	11c to 12c	14c to 15e
8-	Corn syrup, white, 10 pound cans.	70c to .75c	84c to 90c
r	Corn syrup, white, 5 pound cans	37e to 38e	45c to 48c
g	Corn syrup, white, 1 1/2 pound cans	12c to 13c	14e to 16c
	Old Potatoes, by bag	\$2.50@100	
e	15 pound lots	The second secon	45c to 50c
ir	Salmon, Red Alaska, dozen	\$2.80 to \$3.00	27c to 33c
it	Prunes. 40-50	13c to 14e	16c to 18c
ıs	Prunes, 60-70	12c to 13c	15c to 17c
e	Sugar	\$8.10 to \$8.25	9c to 9 1/2 c
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Social Events

Woman's Missionary Society Meets With Miss Bowen.

ety of the Baptist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Sarah Bowen, 421 West College avenue with a splendid attendance of members. The reg which time the date for the annual picnic was decided upon, it being July 19 and to be held on the lawn of the Misses Hayden. 830 Grove street.

The devotional meeting was led by Mrs. Springer and the fifth chapter of the study book would break the German line and studied. At the close of these sessions Miss Bowen favored the members with Victrola music.

The next meeting of the society will be held with Mrs. A. E Goled, Germany, no doubt, would tra, on Mound avenue August 8th.

Special Meeting.

The Eastern Star held a special meeting in the chapter rooms Thursday evening at which work was given two candidates. Interesting talks were given by several visitors present, also a guests of the order for the evening, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Kendall, who recently came to Jacksonville from Moorehead, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Wiley of Franklin and Mrs. Wyatt of Franklin. There will be a special called meeting on Thursday July 18 at which time the Worthy Grand Matron will make her official visit.

Watchakee Camp Fire Girls Go On Hike. The Watchakee Camp Fire girls went on a hike to the Rowe woods Wednesday morning, and aitho it was a long hike the girls enjoyed it immensely. A deli-cious picnic lunch was served, after which a huge bonfire was built and some time spent in a pleasant way. This was the second hike the girls have made in recent days. Miss Edna Hackett served as guardian in the place of Miss Stephenson, the regular guardian, who is now in training school at a Michigan The next meeting will be neld at the home of Miss Dorothy

Ellis, 585 Caldwell street. At a recent meeting the following officers and committee were chosen:

Secretary-Elinor Stoldt. Treasurer-Dorothy Cully. Program Committee -Etta Hamilton, Maude Hackett, Elinor Stoldt.

Hike Committee - Margaret Miller, Mary E. Baumgardner, Helen Kamm.

Gave All Day Picnic.

Mrs. George Barnhart was hostess at an all day pienic given at her home on South Main street Thursday. The guests way. There were about thirty soldiers. ladies and children present.

Grace Church

Children at Picnic. A Sunday school pienic of more than usual interest was that held of Robinson Crusoe, was sold at Frank E. Drury of Orleans is a ginners departments of the Grace The will begins: "Being now M. E. church at Nichols Park yesterday afternoon and evening. There were about 125 pupils of dangers of the seas and other unthe school present to enjoy the certaintys of this transitory life occasion. They were taken to the park on a street car and e

merry time was spent playing GERMAN SENTENCED rames and at the playground. A elicious pienie lunch which had en prepared by the officers of he school was served in the even- twenty-six years of service in ng and needless to say much enoyed by all present. The super-tenced to serve three months in itendent of the Junior Depart | prison for "stealing" thirty five nent is Mrs. E. H. Filson, of the coffee beans which had fallen primary department Mrs. J. I. from a parcel post package in the Graham, of the beginners depart- post office, says the Berlin Tageaent Miss Clara Hopper. A spe- I blatt,

cial committee appointed or picnic arrangements was composed Miss Sarah Groves, Mrs. E Roach, Mrs. W. H. Cocking. Miss Nina Richards and Miss Clara Hopper.

BANKERS ARRESTED AS ALIEN ENEMIES

NEW YORK, July 11 .-- Julius Pirnitzer, former president of the Trans-Atlantic Trust company and three other officers of the corporation were arrested today as dangerous enemy aliens. When they were taken into custody it was disclosed that the bank was taken over several weeks ago and re-organized by A. Mitchel Palmer, alien property

Re-organization of the bank Mr. Palmer was effected by the selection of New York City county postoffices and the totals bankers to represent him as di- by months are given herewith: rectors. The re-organized board then elected Z. S. Freeman to succeed Pirnitzer. H. Rieman Duval who had been chairman of the board was retained in that position. Pirnitzer held only ten shares of the stock.

The other men arrested were Andrew Gomary, Pirnitzer's private secretary, Guido von Steer, a former officer of the bank who 1 short talk by John J. Reeve, and is said to have once been an un-an "Ode to the Flag" by Charles der-secretary in the Austro-Hun- 1 The following were garian cabinet and Dr. Isadore Szekely, advertising manager of the bank The prisoners after being interrogated were sent to widaly separated jails for the

Pirnitzer in 1915 caused the arrest of Alexander and Hector Gondos newspaper publishers of Pridgeport, Conn., who were described as powers among the Hungarians in this country. Pirnitzer charged that the men had conspired to extort \$2,000 from him

The arrests were made on presidential warrants after investigations by the department of justice and the army and navy intelligence bureaus which have been under way since the United States entered the war. The men were held pending further in-

quiry. It was explicitly stated that the arrests had nothing whatever to do with the taking over of the bank by the government. According to Mr. Palmer's representative here it had been found ordering sidewalk construction; that 73 per cent of the bank's capital stock was owned by three important financial institutions of Budapest, the Royal Hungarian Postal Savings bank, the Hungarian General Credit Bank and the Hungarian Bank of Discount. This stock has come into Mr. Palmer's possession. The remaining stock is owned by Amer-

icans whose Americanism cannot

NOVEL CASUALTY

be doubted.

Amsterdam, July -- The first number of a novel casualty list has just appeared in Germany. were members of a club which It contains the numbers of watmet often a number of years ago ches found among the belongings during the school days of the of men killed in action who can-members but which had not met not be otherwise identified for a number of years. Mrs. Watches when sold or repaired Barnhart invited as many of the are usually marked and numbermembers of the club as were still ed by the watchmaker and recordresidents of the city and the day ed, and the German military authproved most delightful to all, orities, by circulating this new At noon a sumptuous dinner was casualty list among watchmakers by the hostess and the thruout Germany, hope to estab-

WILL OF ORIGNIAL

ROBINSON CRESOE SOLD London, July - The "last will' of Alexander Selkirk, the original bound out on a voyage to sea. and calling to mind the perils and

FOR SMALL OFFENSE New York, July - A German letter carrier with a record of Soemmerda was recently sen-

COUNTY SAVINGS STAMPS QUOTA IS OVERSOLD

Actual Sales as Made Thru Post Offices of the County Total \$688,890-Other Sales Expected to Make a Million Dollar Figure—Morgan County Holds State Record.

Chicago, July 11 .- Martin A. Ryerson, chairman of the war savings for Illinois announced to-day that Morgan county, is the first county in the State to pur-chase its 1918 allotment of war savings stamps. Morgan county's quota was

\$688,000 while the county's actual cash sales to date aggregate

This year is only about half over but the records at the Jacksonville postoffice, according to statement just made by Postmaster R. I. Dunlap, show that Morgan county has more than met its quota in the sale of War Savings stamps. The county allotment was \$688,000 and the record of actual sales for which the postoffice has received the money

s \$688,890. This record extends from December 1, 1917 to July 10, 1918. The increase of public interest in these sales is quite well illustrated by the statement that in December 768 stamps with a value of \$3,840 were sold, while in June the number of stamps 6,915 and their valuation \$345,180. Jacksonville of course heads the list in the number of stamps sold, with 74,812 as the record and Franklin takes second place with the splendid total of 17,663 stamps, practically double the number sold thru any Morgan county office other than Jackson

As will be remembered, a spe cial campaign was recently held thru the school districts and extensive pledges were secured for the sale of stamps and certificates during the remaining months of the year. A thoro canvass of people was made and subscribers who signed cards made a statement with reference to the stamps already purchased and those which they agreed to purchase during the coming months. As indicated, the postoffice records now show the Morgan county quota has been more than met and the large sales yet to be made on the basis of the pledges already given will certainly mean that the county will go far over the top and will in al! likelihood reach the million dollar mark, a prophecy made at the time of the special drive June 28.

Detailed Figures.

The ligures for the various

		W.	3.	D.	vaiue.
	Jacksonville	. 7	4.8	12	\$374,06
3	Franklin	. 1	7.6	33	88,16
3	Waverly	. !	9,41	88	47,14
1	Murrayville	. 1	6.6	19	33,09
5	Chapin	. 1	6.0	56	30,28
6	Prentice	. :	5.4:	31	27.15
3	Woodson	. 1	3.3	34	16,67
•	Sinclair		2,8	38	14,19
)	Alexander .		2,2	65	11.32
1	Literberry .	. :	2,2	06	11,03
2	Meredosia .		1,65	99	8.49
3	Markham .		1.0:	24	5,12
1	Orleans		7!	99	3.79
5	Arnold		18	34	9(2)

Totals 137,778 \$688,890
W. S. S. Value.
December 768 \$ 3,840
January 5,078 25,390
February 4,791 23,955
March 6,495 32,475
April
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June69,156 345,780
July 1010,461 52,305
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Totals 137,778 \$688,890

NOTICE TO PROPERTY

OWNERS. by the city council until Monday, July 15, at 10 a. m. for the construction of sidewalks contiguous to property on the streets named Specifications are to be found at the city hall. The walks are to be constructed where pro perty owners have failed to comply with notices sent by the city

Cox, South Diamond, Church, West Railroad, Grove, East Court, Westminster, Park, Brown, Prospect, Fulton, East State street, Howe, South Fayette, Bedwell, Richards and Bissell streets; West College avenue, East College avenue and Illinois avenue. R. L. PYATT,

City Clerk.

Mrs. Mary Wedeking, Mrs. G H. Eberhardt, Mrs. Henry Brock-LIST IN GERMANY. house and Mrs. A. Baumer, all of Arenzville, spent Thursday in Jacksonville shopping.

THEATRE

TODAY LAST TIME Paramount Picture JULIAN ELTINGE

in

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TODAY

Saturday-Alice Joyce in "The Triumph of the Weak"

"The Woman In the Web"

FUNERALS

Caywood. A brief funeral service in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Caywoo dwas held Thursday morning at the undertaking rooms of visit with his parents, Mr. and Williamson & Cody. mains were then taken to Little soon to go "over." Indian where a further service was held. Dr. Joseph R. Harker was the minister in charge.

Fisher.

The funeral of Robert Fisher was held Thursday morning at program and attendance. the undertaking rooms of W. W. Mrs. Tom Brownlow relatives and friends, representa- in Jacksonville. tives of the G. A. R. being present as Mr. Fisher saw a number were Jacksonville visitors Wedof years of active army service. nesday. The funeral was in charge of Rev. J. F. Langton, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, and interment was in the Calvary ceme- of Mrs. Walter Boffitt.

The bearers were John Schwab, L. Goheen, George Kirkman, S. Maddox, Robert Mowson and George Faul.

Metcalf.

Mrs. S. M. Metcalf were held tor of Centenary church. A large hospital for appendicitis. They number of relatives and friends were accompanied by Mrs. Robert gathered at the home to pay a Clark and son Eugene and Joseph last tribute of respect to the de- Baker. ceased. There were many beautiful floral offerings and these day for a visit with Miss Lucille were kindly cared for by Miss Hougham of Bloomington. Nellie Glenn, Miss Myrtle Lari-Rapp, Charles Glossop, Mathew body come.

Miller, and Charles Knollenberg Interment was made at Diamond Grove cemetery.

CHAPIN

Sergeant Bernard Allen has returned to camp after several days The re- Mrs. Andrew Allen. He expects Allen Taylor of California is visiting his sister, Mrs. B. J. Tay

> The C. W. B. M. of Christian church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Tom Stone. A good Mrs. Tom Brownlow and chil-

Gillham. The services were at- dren and Myra and Aileen Boffitt tended by a large number of spent Wednesday at Nichols park Mr. and Mrs. Greely Brownlow

The Gleaners Class of Christian Sunday school was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home

Albert Desollar and family moved to the John Boffitt farm east of town Tuesday.

Misses Verla Baker and Aileen Omer spent Tuesday in Jackson-

Mrs. John N. Funk and daugh-Funeral services for the late ter, Miss Ruth drove to Jacksonville Wednesday in their Willys Thursday afternoon at the resi- six to see a niece of Mrs. Funk's, dence on South Main street in Mrs. H. C. Redshaw who was recharge of Rev. W. R. Leslie, pas- cently operated on at Our Savior's

Miss Joan Coultas left Tues-

The Sunbeam class of the Chrismore and Mrs. A. C. Metcalf. The tian church will give an ice cream pall bearers were: Tabor Math-ews. Harold M. Lane, Thomas day evening, July 13th. Every-

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dian and his wife, living seven-

teen miles away, came to the

ed about the work being done, the woman bringing her dollar for

membership, saying, 'I want to do

Commssioner Sells Believes

that the national spirit which

President W li snodnao ea etateta

President Wilson and other

Woman's pledge" Leading Feat-

Anti-Conscription Campaign-

July 10.—(Corres-

Called Conscription Tyranny.

condence of the Associated ress)

itical agitation in Ireland.

Much is now heard of

the leading feature of the wom-

en's side of the anti-conscription

campaign. The pledge reads as

their work through refusing en-

forced military service. We will

The occasion chosen for uni-

versal signing of this pledge by the

women of Ireland was the festi-

val of St. Columbeille, a national

saint much talked about at the

present time on account of some

war prophecies attributed to him,

The woman's pledge was

was resisted. Whereever possible,

the signing was accompanied

by floral demonstration and or-

wreaths, crosses and other sym-

signing. The ceremony also was

accompanied by pilgrimages and

processions to some place of ven-

well site of altar in penal days,

or some local memorial of na-

OLD TIME BOOK BUYER DIS-

LONDON, July 10 .- The old-

time book buyer has almost dis-

appeared in London. His place

has been taken by the new patrons

of literature—the munition girls

they had ever dreamed of receiv-

ing in warges in their younger

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Jewelers Russell & Lyon Store The

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Story of Murrayville were shoppers with Jacksonville merchants Thursday. Mis. Sam Darley of Franklin vas a shopper in the city yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Rexroat of Arcadia motored to the city on Mr. and Mrs. George Oxley and

daughter Irene drove in from deeds of Indians who have enlist-Durbin yesterday afternoon. daughters of Literberry were spiring than those of the women

Sarah Riddle have gone to Castle Park, Mich., to spend the remainler of the summer at the Kirby

Thomas Fitzpatrick of Sinclair its defense. was among the business visitors in the city Thursday.

Miss Betty Baldwin of Chicago is here for a week's visit at the nome of Miss Ruth Reynolds on West College avenue. Mrs. Bald- 20,000, contributions in money win and son Bobby, who have been spending the past two weeks and further donations of thouswith relatives at Carlinville, will return to Chicago today.

HOME ON FURLOUGH.

tioned at the recruiting ground of thy, whose charitable 'activities the ordnance camp at Aberdoon, Md., is in Judisonville on a ten are listed with the general popuis in Judisonville on a ten lation

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CITY AND COUNTY

INDIANS ACTIVE IN CAUSE OF RED CROSS home of the treasurer and inquir

Omaha Tribe Resorts to Methods of White Man to Raise Money for Red Cross and Other War Relief Purposes—Red Cross Membership of 20,000 in Third of Reservations.

Washington, July 11.—The statesmen foresee as a result of the war will be spelndidly exemed in large numbers in the milit-Mrs. William Crum and two ary services are hardly more inchopping in Jacksonville Tnurs- and children left behind. This is a partial account of the answer Mrs. Edward P. Kirby and Mrs. made by the people on the reservations when the "Great White Father" in Washington called to the tribes and races inhabiting this land of freedom to rise in

Reports received by Cato Sells, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, from about one-third of the Indian reservations, indicate a total Red Cross membership of close to amounting to more than \$50,000 ands of hospital garments and knitted articles. That is not a full measure of the Red Man's generosity, however, for the reservations do not house many In-Harold Humphrey, who is sta- dians, including the more weal-

> Resorting to methods of the white man to raise money, the Omaha tribe recently held an auction for the Red Cross which netted \$2,000, including \$300 for a

Schools Have Fine Record.

The boys of a school in the northwest gathered 2,000 pounds Sphagnum moss for surgical absorbent pads. Some 400 Christmas boxes were reported which s incomplete, as nearly all of the 120 boarding schools have service flags with stars ranging to have predicted conscription. in number from a few to two hundred, and the pupils of these schools are very mindful of their oldier representatives. the larger schools reported a Students' Friendship War Fund, ganizations taking part carried with \$750 on hand and twelve war savings societies. This school in four weeks bought 1,000 thrift stamps and 14 Baby Bonds.

On a small reservation far north, where the winters are long and severe and the Indian must struggle for the necessaries of e, more than one dollar per apita for every adult was paid cash for the Red Cross and other war relief purposes. In the Southwest where the parched desert gives scant returns and sheep raising is the chief means of sunport many of the indians have each promised a fleece of wool for the Red Cross and the Superintendent plans the experiment of and the young women employed in spinning this wool and knitting government departments and t into socks, sweaters, etc., by

Donate Bead Work and Curios In a Montana district where days.

The girls from the munition he Indians are nearly all fullbloods they voluntarily held meetings and each one who has a growing wheat crop promised to relief work. On another reservation where the Indians are very ly. Have you ever thought of handling poor and have little ready money, they donated an abundance of they donated an abundance of handsome bead work and other curios to be sold for the Red

One of the smaller schools in This bank's many-sided service in- Oklahoma reported a Junior Red Cross membership of 176 members, being the total enrollment of

The Superintendent of one of the boarding schools for girls of the Five Civilized Tribes in Oklahoma declared the girls are deeply interested in all war work and respond readily to requests for We can help you and would be additional garments. The very to refugee caps, afghan squares, Also they utilize the scraps tram line, and for veheicular from the hospital garments making quilt blocks. Large scraps are used for small underskirts and its elevation 140 feet above for the refugees. Gun wipers have been cut by the hundred.

The First Auxiliary. From a northern Minnesota reservation, where it is believed the first Indian Red Cross auxiliary was tarted in the spring of 1917, the president of the auxiliary

"The auxiliary numbers 48 and this from a community of less than a hundred adults. Some of these women have walked to the weekly meeting place across the ice from Old Agency when the temperature was twenty degrees below zero. They have sewed on hospital shirts and socks and learned to knit the various garments just as their white sisters

"One evening recently an In- ENGLISH WOMAN **RUNS BIG BUSINESS** year out of the refuse of the mil-

England is saving \$5,000,

The penny stamps on bank checks yielded the British treasury nearly \$10,000,000 last year.

Australia has already assumed

The shortest verse in the Old

an annual liability of more than

Testament is 1 Chronicles 1:25

which consists of three names

only.
The skin of the female shark,

which is smoother than that of

the male, is used extensively for

In Sumatra the horn of the

rhinoceros is deemed to be an

antidote for poison, and drinking

cups are made of it.

The State flag of Michigan was first unfurled at the laying of the

cornerstone for the soldiers' mon-

ument at Gettysburg, July 4,

boasts that since the war began

she has been engaged sixteen

times, and has broken every en-

The bagpipe was known in

England and Ireland as early as

the twelfth century and is be-

It has been proved that human

bones will bear a pressure three

times greater than oak, and al-

most as much as wrought iron,

M. Clemenceau, premier o

France, has fought more duels

than almost any other man in

Europe and has come out of them

In an egg-laying competition in Australia a Black Ospington hen

laid 325 eggs in twelve months

which is claimed to be a world's

it is a curious fact that all the

members stand during prayers.

not kneel, as is the usual cus-

In England the dried skin of

the male shark which is extra-

ordinarily rough, is used exten-

sively for cleaning the hulls of

trembling poplar are popularly

believed to quiver even when there is no wind. It is supposed

that the Savior's Cross was made of this tree, and that hence its

Until quite recently it was the

ustom of the Royal Mint to

color or tarnish the farthing be-

fore putting it into circulation ow-

ing to the fact that the coin when

new and bright bore too striking

a resemblance to the gold half-

Miss Phyllis Walsh, a Phila-

delphia girl who has been driv-

ing ambulances and supply

awarded the Croix de Guerre by

bravery under fire and devotion

the French Government

leaves can't rest.

sovereign.

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ships and for engineering purpos

Prayers are said daily in the

efore the Christian era

before being crushed.

with scarcely a scratch.

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gagement herself.

\$15,000,000 for war pensions.

Mackworth Personally Looks After Industry Employing Fifty Thousand Workers.

London, July 11 .- Is woman capable of directing "big busi-Well, by way of answer, England has a woman, and a young woman at that, who is the active manager of a concern employing upwards of 50,000 men and a director in some thirty or more other huge enterprises, industrial and financial.

CONSCRIPTION SCHEME remarkable whose right to the title of the world's greatest business woman ure of Women's Side of Irish not to be disputed, is Lady Mackworth, the only child of Bar-on Rhondda, the "Welsh coal king" and British Food Controller, who has just passed away. During the lifetime of her father Lady Mackworth was his business -Irish women were organized for participation in the anti-con partner. With his death she has come into complete control of scription campaign in Ireland as never before in the history of pothe great corporations of which he was the head. That she will be able to "hold down the job," was none doubts who knows her.

Took Up Father's Work. Lady Mackworth first came into prominence as a business woman during the early part of the war. At that time her father was sent to the United States "Because the enforcement of conscription on any people without their consent is tyranny, we and Canada to buy munitions of war for Great Britain. Previous are resolved to resist the conscripto that time Lady Mackworth tion of Irishmen. We will not had been known to the public fill the places of men deprived of chiefly as a rabid suffragist, advocating the breaking of windows the and getting herself arrested for setting fire to a public letter box, families of men who suffer preferring to go to prison rather than pay the fine

With her entry into the busi-

ness world Lady Mackworth found a new vent for her activiin the rights of women to the ballot she no longer took active part in the "militant campaign." When her father embarked for including one in which he is said America she took charge of his great financial interests. At Cambrian Buildings in Cardiff, the ofscheme with which conscription fices of the Cambrian Coal Combine, which practically controls the whole Welsh coal field, the daughter occupied her father's office, received and answered all letters addressed to him and helped to make the momentous decisions in relation to the miners which at that time were seriously affecting Great Britain's

> All of the demands of the striking Welsh miners came to Lady Mackworth for consideration, and Mr. Lloyd George in attempting conciliation, could have accomp-lished little without Lady Mack-

worth's co-operation.

Proved Her Ability. The success with which she disposed of the big problems that came before her during those few momentos months stamped Lady Mackworth has Britain's most capable business woman. After capable business woman. After her father's return to England are earnin more mogney than she was given even greater business responsibilities. course of a short time she found plants and other branches of the herself a director of no fewer than twenty-seven big corporations having to do with the minquantities that would surprise donate one sack of wheat for war people who do not know them." ing, industrial, transportation said a London book-seller recent-ly. "They have taken the place of the old-timer of whom we ognized her administrative abilities by appointing her Chief

> novel every week. As for the cheaper editions of popular novwomen's war time work. With her father Lady Mack els, our difficulty is not to sell worth embarked from the Unitthem, but to obtain sufficient ed States on the last voyage of the ill-fated Lusitania, having a thrilling experience in the res cue. Her rescuer was Thomas Dooley of Liverpool AMSTERDAM, July 10 .- The whom Lord Rhondda rewarded plan to connect Europe with As- with a maginificent gold watch, ia by bridging the Borporus has on which was inscribed "Rememnow assumed a tangible shape, ber the Lusitania."

The bridge will have ENDEAVORERS OPEN

separate tracks for a railway, a Memphis, Tenn., July 11-With the second All-South Christian Endeavor convention was opened sea level, so as to allow for the passage of the largest vessels. here today, to continue thru the remainder of the week. A large attendance and an attractive pro-PAPER SHORTAGE ACUTE IN gram combine to give promise of the most successful gathering of LONDON, July 10 .- The pre- its kind ever held in the South vailing paper shortage and the The general sessions , which are coming restrictions on sales of being held in the auditorium of newspapers except to those who the Second Presbyterian church have placed orders with news will be addressed by Dr. Francis agents, have induced the authori- E. Clark, the founder of the ties to post the British and the Christian Endeavor movement; French Official Communiques Robert E. Speer of New York, outside the press bureau in Daniel A. Poling of Boston, and other well known Christian work-An interested crowd yesterday ers and evangelists,

watched the first typewritten copy of the British Official being put BAY STATE TO

ROUND UP IDLERS Boston, Mass. police of Massachusetts towns when the French Official was and cities are preparing for a posted but as this was in the vigorous enforcement of the French language, interest evap- State anti-loafing law, which is orated after a cursory glance rom the majority of the onlook-While the law is strictly a wartime measure, the police see in it a method for "cleaning up" many sections of towns and cit-COMMANDER ies of persons who, while not detected in any particular offence, Rome, July 11.-General Ar- are considered by the police to mando Diaz, whose victorious be hardly desirable citizens. Comdrive against the Teuton hosts ing under this category are gambon the northern front has been lers, hangers-cn in public places, seen constantly in public, "lounge comparatively unknown outside lizards" in cafes and cabarets,

Estimates of the number of as the successor of General Ca- such persons in Massachusetts dorna as commander-in-chief of vary among different authorities. the Italian armies in the field. The number has been set as low birth and fifty-six years of age. With a vigorous enforcement of the law, it is probable that the state employment bureaus. Those work and are found guilty under the statute will be imprisoned.

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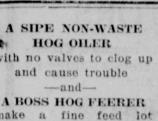
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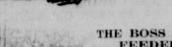


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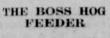
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one of the most brilliant achieve- gangsters. ments of the entire war, was of military circles until his ap- and "seat-warmers" in hotels. pointment some six months ago His ancestors fought in the Napoleonic wars. He greatly en- number will be found surprising-

end and section-al bins in the of which was largely his own de-PLAN LARGE SHIP. BUILDING YARD. Amsterdam, July - It is plan-

TALY'S VICTORIOUS

young General Diaz is a Neapolitan by as 1,500 and as high as 15,000

ned to establish the largest shipbuilding yard in Germany, at Hamburg, says the Hamburger Nachrichten. The combination of interests at the back of this concern includes the Hamburg-American line and the new company has a provisional capital of ten

into its frame and it took some time for them all to read it. The same interest was display-

MATT STARR POST,

Regular meeting of post to-night at 7:30 o'clock. Full attendance desired as business of importance will come up for ac

McDougall, Adjutant.

TO EQUALIZE THE PRICE OF SUGAR WASHINGTON, July 11 .- To equalize the price of sugar to the

consumer in the face of prospects for an increase due to a threatened shortage and to secure bet distribution, President Wiltoday created the sugar porated at \$5,000,000 the capito be furnished by the presi-

of beets be sold to the pub- sary supplies. considerable to the consumer.

will need to increase the cated by the board. latter part of the year in view of CONTROL ALL OF and internal railroad rates and in view of the higher costs of production and manufacture of sugar particularly in the increased cost of beets, bags, labor and transportation.

By creation of this board however, it will be possible to out a price for the public upwards of one cent a pound less than would be the case if the price of sugar were advenced to price that will cover the high peaks in cost from all quarters. United States now virtually controls all sugar produc-



ed in the country as well as that LIGHTNING KILLS imported thru the international sugar commission which organization allocates to the domestic

TO INSURE CONTROL

Washington, July 11 .- To insure complete control over raw equalization board on recommen-dation of Food Administrator Hoover. The board will be incor-from Argentina, Urguay and wool supplies the government is from Argentina. South Africa after July 28. There will not be sufficient wool

dent from his special war fund the statement continued, to take mess will have authority to care of both civilian and milire wen at a loss to the tary needs unless some comprenment, production of beet hensive plan is adopted for purfactories that cannot under chasing and importing the neces-

at a reasonable price and Control of the 1918 wool clip ther high cost sugar. This will in this county has been taken e resold in the common lot at lover by the war trade board thru the stabilized price thus saving agreement with producers and the price fixed. After the gov-"It is expected" the announce- ernment's requirements are met ment said, "that the price of the remaining stock will be allo-

WESTERN SIBERIA

London, July 11.-Virtually all of Western Siberia is in control of the Czecho-Sloaks according to a Reuter Claspatch from Peking dated July 10. The despatch states that the Bol sheiki have been overthrown in the whole region from Tobolsk, east of the Urals to Seminalatinsk, 750 miles to the southeast near the Chinese frontier.

The trans-Siberian railway under Czecho-Sloak control from Tcheliabinsk mountains at the junction of the branches of the road which leads to South and North Russia to Kransnoyarsk, 1,300 miles esat.

IS YOUNGEST U.S. SOLDIER KILLED

H. Coughlin, one of the Marines back to his home in Cedar Rapkilled in action in France re- ids. They eloped to Davenport cently, was only 16 years old, ac- yesterday, accompanied by a cording to his parents, who re- cousin of the girl, who said the ceived notice of his death today. parents on both sides were will-He misrepresented his age in order to enlist, and was in France before his paronts knew. what and telephoned the police here. had become of him. He is be-lieved to have been the youngest American soldier thus far to give for line and the boy is a son of his life to his country.



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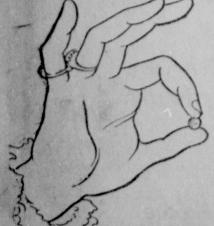
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Seven Others Injured When Bolts Strike Mess Tent at Fort Worth, Texas.

TWO SOLDIERS

Fort Worth, Texas, July 11 .-Two soldiers were killed; seven injured, some perhaps fatally

supper tonight. Privates R. R. Moreland, home Texas and Joseph W. Shue, Malakoff, Texas, were the men killville, Ala., all of the injured are from Texas.

CONFESSION SOLVES

MURDER MYSTERY CHICAGO, July 11 .- The killing of Thomas Brennan, assistant cashier of the Cudahy Pack ing Company, at Kansas City, April 2, was cleared up here today by the arrest and alleged confession of Richard Monahan, a 17 year old Jackie at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. According to the police Monahan attempted to hold up Brennan and when the latter refused

to hold up his hands shot him. He was traced to the station by letter, to his parents in Kansas City, it is said.

YOUTHFUL COUPLE

HELD BY POLICE CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 11. -Joseph Estes, 17 and Hazel Wood, 16 are being held by the CHICAGO, July 11.—William of Estes' father to bring his son ing. County clerk in Davenport suspicious, ordered them held, Jacob Estes, Cedar Rapids.

FRESH OUTBREAK

OF DREAD DISEASE DUBUQUE, Ia., July 11.—A here Wednesday caused a fresh now forty-two.

Washington, July 11 .- The weekly army health report issued 9 o'clock at night. today says health conditions at camps continue very satisfactory. Deaths this weeks were 12, last

Y. M. C. A. WORKERS

PARIS, July 11 .- Two Ameri- paper Bonnet Rouge. been found guilty and sentenced ditionary force. On their re-director of the newspaer. He was lease they will be sent back to sentenced to death by the court the United States.

COLORED SOLDIERS

try, it was announced here today. number of colored battalions in but had his sentence suspended. the British army and to the fact that a great number of colored U. S. OFFICERS men have been enlisting in England. The applicants must be British subjects.

RETURNS HIS MANY

ed Press)-Hans Olsen, one of Norway's best known pilots, who liamson, Sebastopol, Calif. for years piloted the German Lieutenant Blanchard B. emperor's yacht on its summer Columbus, Ga. cruises in Norwegian waters, has At Camp Salzerbad, Lower Ausreturned to the German legation the numerous decorations given him by the emperor.

He wrote the German minister At Camp Rastatt: that the decorations were returned as a protest against the 114 State St., Boston, Mass. shameful murder and 'cruel massacre of Norwegian sailors, many of them his friends, by German Maud St., Fort Wayne, Ind. submarines. While he had appreciated the decorations, their possession now gave him no feeling but disgust.

SOLVE MYSTERY

WAUKESHA, Wis., July 11 .-A triple tragedy resulting in the them any public honors. deaths of William Hille, his sis- terday's concert at Albert Hall, ter, Hulda and Ernest Fenze, which was mostly a Belgian funcfarm hand on the Hille farm. Hille, who was believed to have been mentally unbalanced, is thought to have shot and killed Fenze and then committed

horses were found to have been listment papers have been considered eccentrics.

WITH THE SICK

Miss Elizabeth R. Daly, who has been ill at the home of her

was in the city yesterday.

OUTSIDER COPS FEATURE AVIATION INSTRUCTOR KILLED AT BELLEVILLE

Tavern 'Steak" Randall Track.

Cleveland, O., July 11-Prince when terrifying bolts of light- the feature of the Grand Circuit of Washington, D. C., was severening struck in rapid succession a racing card at North Randall ly injured this afternoon when mess tent in the brigade stock- track here today, taking first an airplane dropped 800 feet at ade of the Sixty First Brigade at and third heats from Allan Scott Field, near here. Camp Bowie, just as a score of Watts, an equal favorite with prisoners were sitting down to Czar Peter. The time for the pupil had been in the air but a first heat equalled the stake record of 2:06 1/4. A son of Peter, address believed to be Amallio, the Great, Holyrod Bob, owned by Dodge Brothers of Lexington, Ky., tratted the fastest mile ever ed. With the exception of Pri-vate William G. Sikes, Harts- on the local track by taking the recorded by a three year old second heat of the third division of the Fasig sweepstakes in 2:04%. Chestnut Peter and Selka was right behind the win-

> Prince Loree won two heats and the race in the Tavern "Steak" value \$ 3,000 for 2:18 class trotters.

Summaries: The Fasig. Three Year Old Trot Value \$1,666.67. Third Division.

Holyrod Bob, won; Easton, second; Chestnut, third. Best time 2:04 34.
The Tavern Steak, Value \$3, 000. 218 class trotting.

Prince Loree, won; Allar Watts, second; Royal Knight third. Best time 2:06 1/4. 2:05 trotting Sweepstakes.

Value \$700. won; Miss DI-LuPrinceton,

Best time 2:041/4. Belle Alcantara, won; Hal H. second; Lady Todd, third. Best time 2:07 1-4.

MUST CLOSE AT 9 O'CLOCK IN IDAHO

drug stores and soda fountains all over Idaho will have to close] at 9 o'clock every night after gin July 2 instead of July 5 and July 15, according to an order 15 as elsewhere. More than this, issued today by Idaho's federal food administration, B. F. Bick-The order makes no exceptions save fruit stands and cigar sctores, but includes broadly all places at which food or sudden rise in the temperature merchandise is handled or sold. With the exception of drug stores outbreak of infantile paralysis. soda fountains and cafes all Six additional cases were report- places of business will open at ed during the day and another 8 o'clock in the morning and suspected case is under observa- close at six in the evening. The Seven cases of small pox exceptions may remain open unand two of diphtheria were also til 9 o'clock at night, and cafes recorded. No deaths have oc- and hotel dining rooms may open cured, however, since Sunday at five in the morning. On Satand the total paralysis cases are urday only all stores may remain open until 9 at night, and on Sunday drug stores and soda WEEKLY HEALTH REPORT fountains may be open only from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until

CESSATION COURT

REJECTS APPEALS PARIS, July 11 .- The court of cessation today rejected the ap-

to confinement by general court various degrees of offense in the martial on charges of attempting trial of the defendants brought to evade censorship regulations before a court martial for their in receiving parcels, letters and part in aiding enemy propaganda photographs for delivery to rela-thru the publication of the suptives and friends in America of pressed paper Bonnet Rouge members of the American expe- Chief among these was M. Duval, martial for treason.

M. Marion, the assistant manager received a sentence of ten ARE NOW ELIGIBLE years imprisonment at hard labor, NEW YORK, July 11 .- Auth- Jacques Landau, a reporter, reority to enlist colored soldiers in ceived eight years at hard labor, the British army has been receiv- M. Joucla, another reported reed by the British and Canadian ceived five years at hard labor; recruiting mission in this coun- M. Vercasson, who acted as a messenger for others of the defend-Heretofore, this has been re- ants receive two years in prison stricted owing to the limited and a fine of five thousand francs,

HELD PRISONERS

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The names of five additional officers of the American army held pris-GERMAN DECORATIONS
CHRISTIANIA, June 30.—
(Correspondence of The Associat
(Correspondence of The Associatoners in German camps were made

Captain Joseph Frederick Wil-Lieutenant Blanchard B. Battle,

tria:

Lieutenant Clarence M. Young, Mineral Springs Hotel, Alton, Ill. Lieutenant Burr W. Leyson,

At Camp Mene Lieutenant Paul F. Baer, 1304

NO PUBLIC FUNCTIONS.

London, July 11 .- The visit of

the king and queen of Be gium to

England has been purely a private affair with no public func OF TRIPLE TRAGEDY tions, altho the British would have been delighted to accord was revealed at the Hille stock tion had not been advertised, but farm 5 miles southwest of here the ovation the Belgian mon-ble to military service who have today upon the arrival of the archs received from several coroner who was summoned by a thousand of their own people was one of great enthusiasm.

MARINE CORPS.

Washington, July 11 .- Marine corps officers and men now number 55,185. An announcement Evidence of poison was found today from the marine headquarin Miss Hille's body. Several ters says since July 1, 2,260 endepots.

EXPLOSION KILLS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 11. dead, 4 others injured in an exarsenal at Frankford, a suburb The explosion is said to have

ping a loaded shell.

OF GRAND CIRCUIT CARD

Lieut. Giddings of Duluth Meets
Death and Cadet Darlington of
Death and Cadet Darlington of ed in 800 Foot Drop.

Belleville, Ill .. July 11 .- Lieutenant Lee C. Giddings, of Duluth and a number of others suffered Loree, an outsider in the betting Minn., an instructor was killed severe shock and minor injuries won the \$3,000 Tavern "Steak", and Cadet Edward C. Darlington

> Lieutenant Giddings and his short.time when the machine fell into a tail spin and crashed. Lieutenant Giddings was instantly killed.

Today's fatality was the second within three days at Scott field. Another Instructor Killed.

Wichita Falls, Texas, July 11. -Second Lieutenant Harry J. Ross, an instructor in a flight was killed today when his plane fell at Call field. His home was in Philadelphia, Pa. Lieutenant S. A. Emmerson the

other occupant of the machine was not seriously injured. The plane fell only about 100 feet.

NO POSTPONEMENT OF JULY DRAFT CALL

Military Program Will Not Per-mit Delay in Filling Monthly Demand for Men.

Washington, July 11.-In response to a request for postponement of the July draft call in the northwest where wheat is ready for harvest, Provost Marshal second; Royal Mac, General Crowder has informed the department of agriculture that the military program will Class Pacing. Purse not permit of delay in filling the monthly demand for drafted

Farmers and farm organizations of the northwest had appealed for aid. When Assistant Secretary Ousley took up the question with General Crowder he found that to relieve condi-BOISE, Idaho, July 11.—Cafes tions in the spring wheat states as far as possible entrainment in July 8 to consider the question that section was ordered to begin July 2 instead of July 5 and it was stated, the needs of the army would not allow.

'Farmers in those which are confronted with the problem of harvesting wheat at a time when some of their help will be called to the colors should receive inspirations from the wheat growers of the Central States." said Mr. Ousley today. "Illinois and Kansas, two great wheat producing states, each registered 40,000 city men for farm work. From Ohio to Iowa, boys responded loyally and farmers found them willing and valuable helpers.'

SETS RECORD FOR AIRPLANE MAIL

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Airplane mail from Washington reached New York in two and one half hours yesterday includ-ing an eight minute stop at Philadelphia, establishing a record. FOUND GUILTY

Cessation today rejected the different bodge left washing peals of the men convicted in the case of the Germanophile news
Philadelphia at 1 p. m., and of them are old people. Another of them are old people. Lieutenant Dodge left Washing-Lieutenant Miller, leaving there at 1:08 p. m. arrived in New Seven men were convicted of York at 1:58 p. m. The average speed was more than 90 miles an

RICE ACREAGE. Beaumont, Texas, July 11 .-The preliminary estimate of the Northcliffe papers. Other rice millers association, publish- papers like the Westminster Gaed today, gives the total rice acreage in the south this year as 1,130,717 as compared with 978,- Guardian, liken the present move-107 acres last year. The acreage of the three principal rice producing states, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, exceeds the entire 1917 acreage in the United States, according to the es-

TELLS OF GERMAN CRUELTY

London, July 11.-In a lecture ness on the Zeebrugge operations, Naval Paymaster Collingwood Hughes, today told of German cruelty. He said a patrol boat discovered a derelict submarine from great for enemy aliens not to be which it rescued the crew. The commander was assured by the the point of individual hrdships German captain that there were no others aboard and he was about it is that we should not enter into blow up the bot and sink her to competition with the Germans. when he heard tappings from the That would be degrading our flag. inside. A search revealed four But at the same time do not let British prisoners tied up as pris-

REFUGEES ARRIVE Vancouver, July 11.—Sixteen

Russian refugees arrived here toay from Japan bringing tales of horror and famine in Russia, stories of war, civil conflict and wholesale murders by Germans. Samuel Harry Tornoff, an 18 year old student said he fled from Odessa the day before the Germans occupied the city, his flight being hastened by the fact that the Germans were killing every young man who looks as if he might beome a soldier

AFTER "FLY BOYS" Dublin, July 11 .- A proclamaion has been issued here calling to the colors, under penalty of an offense against the defence of the realm act, all British subjects liacome to Ireland to escape it These men are known locally as "fly They are fairly numerous and rounding them up will not be unpopular.

RESOLUTION VOTED DOWN

St. Louis, Mo., July 11 .- A resolution favoring the Susan B. Anthony woman suffrage amendment shot. Hille and his sister were ceived at headquarters and it is to the United States constitution about sixty years old and were estimated 3,000 are pending at was voted down today by members of the Democratic state committee who were here to discuss par-ON KILLS
TWO WORKMEN

ty affairs in general. There was led as suspected slackers by the police and agents of the department of justice today. The first

BIRTH RECORD

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W Charlie Newman of Woodson been caused by a workman drop- vior's hospital, Wednesday, a daughter.

SUMMER SUITS!

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We are showing a line of Palm Beach and Mohair Suits which are just the thing for the hot weather. If you are in need of a suit of this kind come in and see what we have, from

\$8.50 to \$15

We also have some White Serge and Mohair Trousers left which we are selling at—

\$3.50 to \$5.00

T. M. Tomlinson

The 100% Pure Wool Store

DEBATE MENACE OF ALIEN ENEMIES

Consider Changing of Names by Germans and Closing of German Banks in England.

London, July 11.—The menace of enemy aliens living freely in England was the tevt of newspaper articles during the past week. The subject was discussed in the house of commons today, the house having before it the report of the committee of six which Premier Lloyd George appointed and make recommendations. The home secretary, Sir Geoarge Cave, whose department has charge of aliens, said that the principal recommendations of the committee will be carried into e:ect. The foremost is the winding up of German banks, which have been in the hands of receivers for more than three years and the closing i of which has been demanded by the newspapers for more than a year past.

The secretary said that it would be made impossible for the banks to re-open for some years after the war. The fact is however, that any future callinet may unmake any such policy framed by the present cabinet, if it wishes. Many Germans and persons of German descendant have been changing their name during the war. The committee proposes that the changes be cancelled or that they be not permitted to take effect until six months after the war.

There are only a few thousand aliens left uninterned in Engfairly large contingent has some one serving in the British army and there is a sharp difference of opinion on the question of interning these.

"Intern them all," is the watchword of the extremists, led by zette, the Daily News, the Daily Chronicle and the Manchester ment to "witch baiting" and the historic "no popery" agitation. Premier Lloyd George said the debate had shown that the house generally had accepted the propositions laid by the home secre

These propositions he declared should be carried out vigorously, rigorously and without unfair-

"In time of war," he said in conclusion, "we must give the benefit of the doubt to our own The risks are far too country. searched out ruthlessly even to Theonly limit to be placed upon us commit the folly of over trustfulness to the extent that endangering the country we love so

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO

Philadelphia, July 11 .- A woman and a man were killed and four other employes (three girls) were seriously injured at the Frankford Arsenal today when a detonation fuse exploded. The dead are Mrs. Catherine Bain and John Cavanaugh of this city. The explosion occurred in a small building leased by the gov-ernment to the DuPont Powder Company.

"UNCLE JOE" HEADS PARADE OF ELKS

Atlantic City, N. J., July 11-'Uncle Joe" Cannon marched at the head of a congressional delegation of Elks today in a great parade in which 6,000 members of the order in convention here participated. In an address to the delgates Secretary Daniels spoke of the loyalty of Americans of foreign birth and descent and said that foreign born Americans who respond to the call of their country are as true in their Americanism as those whose paretns were born on these shores.

SEIZED AS SLACKERS. Chicago, July 11 .- More than

,000 men of draft age were seiz-

raid was at the National League ball park where more than 500 men who were unable to show registration cards were taken into custody. Lated theaters, cabarets Robertson of Orleans, at Our Sa- and hotels were visited by poliin plainclothes who stopped and questioned all young men

MOP SALE

A Limited Number of Cedar Mops, Regular \$1.00 Size

For 60c

Monday

JOLLY & COMPANY

Oyster Shell

Just received a car load of Oyster Shell, both fine and coarse.

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Illinoise 786; Bell 61

You are Getting Your Share Unless Your Car is

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STORAGE BATTERY IT LASTS FOREVER

> INVESTIGATE THIS Electric Service

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We are now showing the famous Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators in blue-gray porcelain; fully as good, but not as expensive as the white.

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A medium priced box all in pure white enamel. We consider it the best medium priced box made.

Now is the good time to buy a Jewel or Revonac Coal Oil Cook Stove.

—See the— MAYTAG MULTI-MOTOR WASHER

Graham Hardware Co.

SUB AGENT

Maytag Washer Vacuum Washer

Read the Journal; 10c a week

bellion does break

tic action may be taken.

ty News Items.

Chicago.

White Hall

WHITE HALL MAN NOW

Promotion Comes to Harry Lyons

tion at Decatne-Greene Coun-

Porter and son are here from Os-

lowing a residence of a few years

A. at Roodhouse, and will inves-

tigate the offer of a position in

Charles Clouder has been made

located at Springfield for several

years, where he also made quite

business. He is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. George W. Clouder of

Mrs. Earl Fentem returned to

Miss Mabel Campbell is the

Advices from Camp Taylor,

Ky., show that Harry Lyons has

No. 309, Field Hospital No. 333.

son of J. H. Piper, is at Camp

Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., and has

W. G. Ebey writes that he will

ter part of this week. He was

mission this week in the rehear-

ing of the case of the train dis-

Mrs. Benton Raines is danger-

Writing from Camp Dodge, Ia.,

duty. At the end of my furlough

some camp where such convales-

cents are taken care of until they ready for duty. It may be a ear now until I get to France but perhaps I will finally make it I'm sorry I can't go over with my company, the 313th Engineers who are going over soon. I can

hear the three-inch guns this

over on the target grounds, about a mile from here. Some mornings one can hear the clatter of the machine guns. A poor fellow died last night here in this ward.

He was one of those fidgety, par-ticular, hard-to-please patients, and I think that if he hadn't worried so much he might have pull-

ed thru. I think I am a very lucky son of a gun to be alive

today and not 'pushing up the

daisies.' I spent a very quiet Fourth. Saw a parade of hospital

For Sale—Corn cobs. Buy hem while they are dry. City

What Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound Did For Ohio Woman

Portsmouth, Ohio .- "I suffered rom irregularities, pains in my

side and was so weak at times I

FOR WOMEN

acould hardly get around to

nen led by the hospital band."

morning.

Elevator.

BEST MEDICINE

They are practicing

been made mess sergeant.

Francis Piper,

He adds: "If

at Scottville, Macoupin county.

The family moved to

RANKS AS SARGENT

Says Practice of Paying Premium to Miners Violates Agreement, and May Cause Serious Trouble.

and make no request for increas- has also had the matter up with is, in effect, the demand made upon every Union Council of Defense. miner of Illinois by the head of

At the same time, Mr. Farrington demands that mine operators and owners stop what he calls the and owners stop what he calls the that by no manner of reasoning "If I get definite proof" he said that by no manner of reasoning of any operator in this state miums" over and above the wage this time, notwithstanding that paying any premiums or offering scale fixed by a national joint it is always a great pleasure for wages to our members higher agreement under the Lever act, and ratified by the U. S. Fuel Ad- timate way to increase the wages joint agreement, I shall lay the ministration.

There is trouble brewing, Mr. Farrington asserts, and selfish this instance I feel such a de- as I know how urge him to exermine owners and operators, not mand would be a dishonorable cise the power given him by the the mine workers, are stirring it

Old Folks Saved From Suffering

case."

Mr. Sam A. Hoover, High Point, N. C., writes: "My kidney trouble was worse at night and I had to get up from five to seven times. Now I do not have to get up at night, and consider myself in a truly normal condition, which I attribute to Foley Kidney Pills, as I have taken nothing else."

Mr. Sam A. Hoover, High Point, fact that our international continue in view of the fact that our international continue in view of the fact that our members of the way of premiums, over and above the wages set forth in our joint agreement.

TONIC - UPBUILDER

Stubborn Coughs Weak Lungs and Colds Try

ing else."

Mrs. M. A. Bridges, Robinson,
Mass., says: "I suffered from kidney ailment for two years. I commenced taking Foley Kidney Pills
ten months ago, and though I am 61
years of age, I feel like a 16-year
old girl."

Foley Kidney Pills are tonic,
stressthering and unabuilding and

old virl."
Foley Kidney Pills are tonic, strengthening and up-building, and restore normal action to the kidneys and to a disordered and painful bladder. They act quickly and contain no dangerous or harmful drugs.

creasing reputation for accomplishing good, and often remarkable results.

\$2 Size

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Price includes war tax. All druggists.

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

there is another "rebellion" among the miners, such as cut down production last year.

Mr. Farrington has made his protest not only to the local un- bers will realize the seriousness ions of his own organization, but and the inadvisability of their po- paying premiums. to the three operators associations sition and drop their demand for ; in the state and to the United a wage increase. "Work full time, work hard, States Fuel Administration. He Governor Lowden and the State the mine operators, Mr. Farring- mium paying isn't stopped dras-

from one of the locals of the the miners because some of the

Could not Justify Demand. "I have come to the conclusion at once, neretofore agreed to and would of such mines during the period bring just public condemnation on of the war.' bring such results.

"The condemnation we would saying: receive and the injury we would Mrs. Mary A. Dean, Taunton.
Mass., in her 87th year says: "I thought I was beyond the treach of medicine, but Foley Kidney Pills have proven most beneficial in my have proven most beneficial in my that increase might be. This is that increase might be. This is especially true in view of the state are now paying wages, in the cour international continuous the way of premiums, over and the way of premiums, over and

Colds Try **ECKMAN'S ALTERATIVE**

paration has maintained an ever-in- the situation in this state at this creasing reputation for accomplishing good, and often remarkable results.

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THE E F DALLEY CORPORATIONS, LIMITED, BUFFALO, N.Y.

further tells the operators, if wages specified in our joint agree- thru you to the members of your ment during the period of the war ut not beyond March 31, 1920. "I earnestly hope that upon state there will be no one to second consideration your mem-

> Mr. Farrington also hinted very strongly that he has made Urges Change in Practice. his complaint to Fuel Adminis-

In his first communication to trator Garfield, and that if preton notified them that there were miner of Illinois by the nead of the miner of Illinois by the nead of the their organization, Frank Fartheir organization, Frank Fartheir of the United Mine Workers, asking him to demand a raise for its members to get men. That practice, he said, caused general discontent said, caused general discontent and he urged that it be stopped

> me to do anything I can in a legi- than the wages specified in our and improve th eworking condi- matter before the Federal Fuel tions of our members. But in Administrator and, as earnestly repudiation of everything we have Lever law and stop the operation

> the United Mine Workers of After getting the demand for America. I am not willing to increased wages above mentionbe guilty of an act which would ed, and several others, Farring ton wrote the operators again,

> > "You will note that the agita-

Springfield Tuesday, after spending a few days with White Hall relatives. guest of her sister, Mrs. B. C. Lair, in Jacksonville.

crease in wages. Situation is Critical.

"My honest judgment is that been advanced to sergeant in the time is very critical and that we are on the verge of another rebellion such as took place in this from White Hall as a private, state last fall, and that the con- and he has earned every advancedition is brought about merely be- ment by right conduct and soldcause some operators in their de- | ierly qualities. sire to get a larger force of men, have resorted to the damnable practice of paying wages, in the way of premiums, over and above the wages set forth in our joint leave Washington, D. C., the lat-

"I now take advantage of this spokesman before the wage com-

'All of my six brothers and sis ter, as well as myself, have suffer- ously ill with a heart ailment. ed since childhood from stomach | Private Pearce Writes from Camp and liver trouble and bloating. I thought it ran in the family and under date of July 6th, Private that I could never be cured, but, C. Ernest Pearce says that the thanks to Mayr's Wonderful Rem- tube has been moved from the edy, since taking it nearly a year incision made during his illness ago I have been enjoying the best with pneumonia and that the of health and feel like a new per- bandage has been taken off, leavson. I have no trouble from any- ing only a small piece of gauze thing I eat." It is a simple, harm- over the wound. ess preparation that removes the nothing happens I'll soon be ready catarrhal mucus from the intesti- to leave, but I will be under obnal tract and allays the inflamma- servation for a few weeks after tion which causes practically all I am discharged from the dressincluding appendicitis. however, it will be several months ments. One dose will convince or money thereafter before I am ready for refunded. For sale by Coover & Shreve's East Side Drug Store and I may be sent away from here to druggists everywhere.-Adv.

They will be to blame, he would continue to work for the opportunity to say to you, and U. S. ACTION ON RUSSIA URGED BY QUINBY association, that if another re-

Delense Chairman Writes President Favoring Use of Japan's blame for it but the mine owners who are guilty of the practice of

niece at Canton, III.

was used.

lillies of the valley.

s taken from a Canton paper:

The wedding of Miss Dortha

B. DeLess, oldest daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLess, 1102

Samuelson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

pastor of the First English Luth-

eran church at Baltimore, Mary-

Mrs. Samueison was beautiful-

ly gowned in a plum colored silk

suit, with hat to match, and wore

a corsage bouquet of violets and

Following the ceremony Sergt.

Samuelson and his wife left for

a wedding trip to Chesapeake

Mrs. Samuelson was a popular

Ottawa girl, she is a graduate of

the Ottawa high school in the

class of 1914 Sergt, Samuelson

is a graduate of the University

ment in the ordnance department

of the army, last September, was

assistant superintendent of the

Moline Auto Co. He is now sta-

tioned at the Edgewood Powder

Reserve Co., at Edgswood, Mary-

Mrs. Samuelson will remain in

Washington, where she has ac-

cepted a position in the govern-

The Wonderful Music that Bursts Forth When the Stork Arrives.

Who can forget that little brassy ry that echoes the arrival of the

The double ring ceremony

Post street, and Sergt.

H. C. Quinby, chairman of the executive committee of the American Defense Society, has made public an open letter to President Wilson, urging th importance of D. A. Samuelson of Elgin, took the immediate use of Japan's place Saturday afternoon at 4 forces on the Eastern front. o'clock, at the home of Dr. Bell,

The letter, in full, follows: "It is convinced to be a duty of the American Defense Society land. to present from time to time to the government for its informa-

at Camp Taylor, Ky .- Charles | tion such public opinion brought Clouder Secures Excellent Posi- to its notice as is evidenced by the views of intelligent and patriotic citizens. "May we, then, transmit to you the suggestion that immediate White Hall, July 11 .- Mrs. Ed action is demanded because of Germany's enroachments upon

Missouri about ten years ago, fol- Russia and the Far East. There is a general belief that the aid of the fighting millions of Japan H. T. Johnston has resigned as and China is necessary for the night yard clerk with the C. & winning of the war, if it is to be won without unnecessary delay and an unwarranted and appall- of Illinois, and until his enlisting loss of American lives."

VERY ATTRACTIVE manager of a large furniture house at Decatur. He cas been BARGAINS IN EVERY DE-PARTMENT, MAY BE HAD a mark as an advertising genius AT HERMAN'S JULY in connection with the furniture CLEANING UP SALE.

CHAPIN C. W. B. M. IN REGULAR MEETING Awaiting The

Pleasant Meetingfi Held at Home of Mrs. T. H. Stone Recently-Other Chapin News Notes.

Chapin, Illinois, July 11, 1918 The regular monthly meeting of the C. W. B. M. was held at the pleasant country home of field hospital with Sanitary Train | Mrs. T. H. Stone with twelve members and one visitor present. He went with the first contingent Miss Edna Hutches was the leader and a good program was given It was decided to give a series of missionary teas in the near future. The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. J. Taylor with Mrs. Alice Anderson as leader.

Mrs. Jennie Finley is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodward and calling on her numerous friends of bygone days. W. S. Brownlow and wife and Misses Ione and Iris Simpson joureyed to Beardstown Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Reed and daughter of Denver, Colorado, were calling on Chapin friends re-

WILL RECEIVE BIDS

The Trustees of Joy Prairie Congregational church are authorized to receive bids for the sale of the church building, parsonage, pige organ and barn. Bids will be received on each item separately until 12 o'clock, noon, July 20, only, is absolutely sate and all effective. It i prepared by the all effective. It i prepared by the Badfield Regulator Co., Lamar, Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Write them for their "Motherhood Book," so valuable to expectant mothers. Procure a bottle of this famous remedy, which has been used by women with the greatest success for over half a century, from the druggist today, and thus fortify your self against pain and discomfort. 1918, by any one of the undersigned trustees. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. stomach, liver and intestinal ail- ing room. The doctor tells me, Terms, cash; 90 days time allowed for removal of property. T. H. Pratt.

L. P. Cowdin, W. T. Cowdin,

ment employ until the close of the National association

Peoria.

SERGT. SAMUELSON, the war, after which Sergt. Sam- tary. On Monday evening a Miss Carrie DeLess has receiv- uelson and his bride will return ception was given by the Rotar, d word of the marriage of her to Illinois to reside.

The following announcement STATE RURAL LETTER CARRIERS MEET

ciation Held at Harrisburg

July 8 and 9-Next Meeting in

The Illinois Rural Letter Car-

July 8 and 9, at Harrisburg, Ill.,

addresses were Hon. W.

Brown of Washington, D. C., edi-

of the following:

ing delegates. The election of officers for the ensuing year took place Tuesday morning, resulting in the choice President - C. Rural Letters Carriers Asso-

club of Harrisburg for the visit-

Bondville, Ill. Vice President-F. H. Snyder, Maple Park, Ill. Secretary-treasurer -

Lewis, Ashland, Itl., (re-elected): Sergeant-at-arms riers association held the annual Bloore, Carlinville, Ill., (re-elec meeting Monday and Tuesday, ed).

delegates from all parts of the next meeting of the association state being in attendance. The in Peoria. H. L. Lewis of program arranged for the two land was the delegate from ays' sessions was one of special four county association, incl. merit, many prominent men tak- ing the counties of Morgan, Cas ing part. Among those who made | Scott and Greene.

In parts of Ireland silver is so tor of the R. F. D. News, and E. scarce that change is given in D. Landwehr of Shermerville, Ill., postage stamps.

GET THIS

These offerings are worth while. Each represents a saving of ONE-FOURTH to ONE-THIRD its value. Compare these goods and prices with others: Steamer Chair, maple

10 foot "Coolmore" \$6.50 Porch shade 8-foot, same high grade shade

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Thousands of women have used the Thousands of women have used the safe and reliable application, Mother's Friend, during the waiting months, and they relate how they 6 only, Dining Chairs, leather upholstered \$10.75 months, and they relate now they entirely escaped nausea, nervousness bearing down and stretching pains and many other debiliating and disheartening experiences which so illy fit the mother for the greatest time. seats, \$15.00 value, set rearrentnes experiences which so my fit the mother for the greatest time in a woman's life.

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Regular \$27.50 "Royal" Push Button Morris Chair, with foot restfumed oak \$12.50 value Rocker, leather seat and

54-inch Buffet, fumed or golden oak;

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If you merely want clothes and dont need them, you owe it to your country not to buy them. If you need clothes, be sure that they're good ones.

Don't take chances these critical times. Just look for Hart Schaffner & Marx name above the door that represents the best place to trade.

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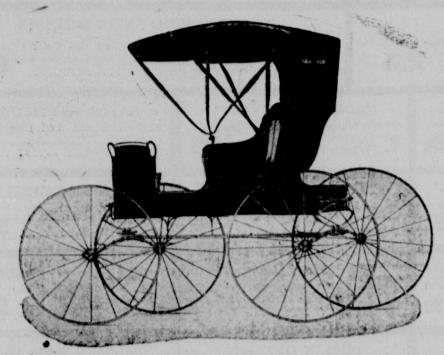
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Lukeman Brothers The home of



After the Harvest

For the past five years we have sold AUBURN BUGGIES. Auburn Buggies have given better satisfaction than any other make. And as we realize, a little recreation is needed by the boy-the girl, and the older folk. We have just unloaded two cars of Auburn Buggies, so you may have the extreme pleasure of a peaceful evening drive in a comfortable buggy.



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and as I had in my four family and three boarders it made it very hard for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable Compound was recom-mended to me. I took it and it

has restored my health. It is certainly the best medicine for woman's ailments I ever saw."-Mrs. Sara Shaw, R. No. 1, Portsmouth, Mrs. Shaw proved the merit of

this medicine and wrote this letter in order that other suffering romen may find relief as she did. Women who are suffering as she was should not drag along from day to day without giving this famous root and herb reme dy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For special advice in regard to such ailments write to Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its forty years experience is at

Sykes Comfort Powder

MAYS HOLDS SOX TO FOUR HITS

Chicago Loses First Game to Bosion 4 to 0-Ruth Hits Three Doubles-Cleveland Goes into Second Place-Other American League Games.

Boston, July 11 .- Mays held icago to four hits today and oston won the first game of the from Chicago 4 to 0.

even consevutive innings Boston has not been scored

AB. R. H. O. A. E. urphy, rf ... E. Collins, 2b 1 10 Collies, ef 4 Weaver, ss .. 3 McMullin, 3b 3 Jacobs, c ... Cicotte, p .. 3

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

LEMON JUICE FOR FRECKLES Girls! Make beauty lotion at

home for a few cents. Try it!

Boston:

Squeeze the juice of two lem- O'Neill, c .. 2 0 0 ons into a bottle containing three Coveleskie, p 4 1 ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, New York: and complexion beautifier at very, Gilhooley, rf 4 very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orch- Pipp, 1b ard white for a few cents. Massage Bodie, If this sweetly, fragrant lotion into Caldwell, cf the face, neck, arms and hands Miller, cf-lf each day and see how freckles and Walters, c ... blemishes disappear and how clear Finneran, p. 3 0 soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.—Adv.

TOO WEAK TO WORK Vermont Woman Tells How She

Regained Her Health Alburg, Vt .- "I was run-down, no appetite, and too weak to do seem to help me until I tried Viment, and am now well, strong, and able to do my work."-Lillian | Coveleskie, 1.

The reason Vinol was so successnese peptonates and glycerophosphates, the very elements needed to build up a weakened, run-down Detroit ..000 000 503-8 12

Shean, 2b .. 4 Strunk, cf .. 4 Ruth, 1b ... 4 Schang, c ... 3 Scott, ss ... 4 Stansbury 3b 4 Whiteman, 1f 3 Mays. p ... 2 Totals . . . 32 4 9 27 20 Detroit *ran for Gandil in 9th. Score by innings: Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Cleveland

New York

St. Louis 37

Chicago 36

Philadelphia .. 29

New York 45

Philadelphia .. 34

.... 31

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Detroit, 8; Washington, 6.

Chicago, 0: Boston, 4.

Cleveland, 1; New York, 0.

St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 8.

National League

Boston, 3-2; Chicago, 4-3. Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 7. New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 5.

Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 2.

American Association

WHERE THEY PLAY

TODAY

American League.

National League

Chicago at Boston.

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and Picinich.

nings.

Score:

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Washington.

Cleveland at New York.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

New York at Pittsburgh

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Use Seven Pitchers.

Philadelphia, July 11 .- The

Athletics got an early lead off

Houck formerly a member of

Mack's staff and held it against

St. Louis' rallies, winning 8 to 5.

Seven pitchers worked. Smith, a

pinch hitter for St. Louis drove

in two runs by hitting safely with

the bases filled in the eighth.

Zachariah Walton, a Mack recruit

from Alabama lasted three in-

Batteries-Houck, Davenport,

Miss Marie Burns and guest

Gallia, Wright and Severeid; Wal-

ton, Adams, Geary and McAvoy.

St. Louis . 021 000 020-5 10

Philadel. .330 000 02x-8 11

Kansas City, 4; St. Paul, 1.

Washington ...

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 x-4 Chicago 52 threef of them doubles to
Babe Ruth. This makes

Ruth

Two base hit—Cicotte, Ruth

(3). Sacrifice hits—Gandil and

Mays. Double plays—Shean, Ruth, Summary. Boston Ruth (unassisted). Left on base Brooklyn 30 -Chicago 5; Boston 6. First on Cincinnati 29 errors—Chicago 2; Boston 1 Bases on balls—off Cicotte 1; St. Louis 28 45 Mays 1. Hit by pitcher-by Mays (Gandil). Struckout-by Cicotte

Nans Shutout New York. New York, July 11 .- Coveles-

kie bested Finneran in a pitchers' battle here today and Cleveland won the first game of its series with New York 1 to 0. Coveleskie also scored the only run of the game in the third inning when he singled and scored on hits by Chapman and Speaker.

The game was held up for a quarter of an hour in the seventh inning by a rainstorm.

Score: Cleveland: AB. R. H. O. A. E. Graney, lf .. 4 0 Chapman, ss. 3 0 Speaker, cf . 4 0 Wood, rf .. Wambsg's, 2b 4 0 1 1 Johnston, 1b 2 0 0 13 0 Evans. 30 .. 4

Totals . . . 30 AB. R. H. O. A. E. Peckinp'h, se 8 Baker, 3b .. Pratt. 25

Totals . . . 28 0 3 27 16 Score by innings: Cleveland . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 0

Summary. Stolen bases-Chapman (2); Evans, Johnston. Double plays-Peckinpaugh, Pipp; Peckinpaugh, my housework-medicines did not | Pratt, Pipp. Left on bases-New Cleveland 8. Bases on 101-I soon noticed an improve- balls-off Finneran 6; Coveleskie Struckout-by Finneran 2;

Uphill Game. Washington, July 11 .- Bunchful in Miss Babba's case, is be- ing hits on Johnson in the seventh cause it contains beef, and cod and ninth innings. Detroit today liver pentones, iron and manga-lovercame a six run lead and defeated Washington 8 to 6. Score:

DOUGLAS WINS BOTH HOW THEY STAND **GAMES AGAINST BOSTON** American League

.563 Cub Twirler Wins First 4 to 3 and Has Easy Time in Second Young, rf.
Pittsburgh Defeats Giants— Fletcher ss .513 489 Other National League Games.

419 Chicago, July 11.--Pitcher Douglas of the Chicago club, had Holke, 1b ... the distinction of winning both McCarthy, e 4 games of the louble header with Smith, p . . 4 1 Boston today. He was returned winner in the first by a four to three score after the game had Pittsburgh: AB. R. H. O. gone ten innings as the result of Leach, ss ... 2 1 opportune hitting and dar- Bigbee, if ... base running of his mates. Carey, of .429 the second game he kept the S'thworth rf 4 420 In .384 Boston hits scattered and won Cutshaw, 2b 3

easily. A corps of federal agents M'Kech'ie 3b 4 guarded the gates of the North Schmidt, c . 3 Side Park today and every at- Shaw, z 1 tendant of draft age was forced to show his registration card. number who were without cards were held for investigation.

Scire: Foston: Rawlings, 2b 4 1 1 Herzeg 1b . 5 Massey, cf . . Wickland rf. J.C.Smith 3b Konetchy If. 4 0 1 Henry, c .. 3 Maranville ss 4 0 Nehf. p 4

Totals .. 36 3 11x29 12 X-Two out when winning run scored. Chicago: Plack, rt ... 5 2 Hollocher ss 4 0 Mann. rf .. 5 Merkle, 1b.. 3 1 Paskert, cf . 4 0 Deal. 3b ... 3 Zeider, 21 ... Wortman 2b Killifer, c .. 4

Aldridge, p .

O'Farrell, z. 1

Douglas, p . 1

Totals . . 35 4 10 30 14 Z-Baticd for Aldridge in Stit. Boston 002 000 010 0-3 Chicago 000 100 126-1--4 Three base hits-Flack, Mann. Stolen bases-Flack (2); Zeider (2): Merkle. Sacrifice hit-Aldridge. Eacrifice fly Hollocher Double plays -Konetchy-Henry Left of bases Boston 6, Chicago

First tase on errors Chicago Bases on balls-off Trler 1: Hits off Nehf 2: Aldridge 2. Tyler 5 in 5 -1-3 innings; off Aldridge 5 in 5 2-3; off boughts 2: Struckout by Tyler 2; Nehf 3, Aleridge 4; Doug .; Winning P.tcher Douglas

Second Came-Doston .. 000 000 200 -- 2 7 9 200 010 00x - · · · · 1 Ragan and Henry; Douglas and Killifer.

Miss Grace Cook of Carlinville, Miss Ann Quinn and guest Miss Giants Lose to Pirates Catherine Walsh and Miss Mary Pittsburgh, July 11 -New Quinn were in the city Thurssystem, make rich, red blood and care when system, make rich, red blood and care when systems, make rich, red blood and care when systems when system

left sent Millwitz across the plate FRUIT SIRUPS with the winning run. Mayer drove a triple to center in fifth

scoring on ligbee's sacrifice fly.

New York: AB. R. H. C. Burns, cf Young, rf ... Doyle, 25 .. Withoit, If .

Mollwitz 1b. 4 Mayer, p ... 4

Totals .. 30 5 9 27 11 Z-Batted for Schmidt in 9th.

and Mayer. Stolen bases-Fletcher. Bigbee. Double play-Carey- ture up to 220 degrees F. es on balls-off Smith 2; off determine whether the sirup Smith 1 (Carey). Struckcut by Winning Mayer, Losing Pitcher Smith.

Philadelphia Takes Third of Series. St. Louis July 11 .- Prenderaust proved better than Sherdall sirup has been cooked enough, and Johnson today and Philadel- pour it into fruit jars, pitchers, ident Rickey of the locals angram from Logers Honrsoy stat- sirup will be cloudy. ing that the shor'stop's case had

draft board of Texas. Scire: Phila. .. 021 200 000-5 10 St. Louis 000 000 020-2

zales. Brock. Toney Breaks Losing Streak. but received very fast support sition and tighten. Place who also hit Marquard for many and sterilize for the length of long drives. Score:

Brooklyn 000 060 120 - 1 12 Cincin... 101 400 01x-7 11 0 Marquard and M. Wheat: Toney and Alien

THE BEST INVESTMENT York last to Pittsburgh here to YOU CAN MAKE IS TO BUY THE BARGAINS OFwhen Fitcher Mayer's single to FERED AT J. HERMAN'S.

NEED NO SUGAR

Use the Concentrated Sweetne's of the Fruits in Place of Sugar in Cooking.

Washington, July 11 .- Swort the making and may be used in it has also introduced new cures. place of sugar in several ways in There have been recorded during specialists of the United States ness and speechlessness being cucakes, hot biscuits, candies and seasoning.

gallons of apple cider. Powderd calcium carbonate (carbonate of priced and harmless. Boil the patient would probably consider mixture in a kettle or vat vigor- him a lunatic. This operation, A NEW METHOD liquid into vessels, preferably cessful in curing one case stand six or eight hours, or until sufferer back his speech. perfectly clear. Pour the clear, X-Two out when winning | liquid into a preserving kettle. Do 000 211 000--4 enter. Add to the clear liquid base hir Moliwitz bonate and stir thoroly. Three base hits-Burns, Wilhoit process is completed by boiling down rapidly to a clear liquid. Carey, Southworth. Use density gauge or candy ther-Secrifice hit-Bigbeet, Sacrifice mometer and bring the empera-Schmidt. Left on bases New thermometer is not available, boil York 10; Pittsburgh 5. First until bulk is reduced to one-sevhase on errors New York 2. Bas- enth of the original volume. To dayer 4. Hit by pitcher, by cooked enough test as for candy -by pouring a little into cold Smith 1; 5 May 4. Pase 1 ball water. If boiled enough it should Pitcher have the consistentcy of maple

when tested. When the test shows that the hiia won the hird game of the etc., and allow it to cool slowseries with St. I cois 6 to 2, Pres. ly. Slow cooling is important, as otherwise the suspended matter nounced he had received a tele- will not settle properly and the

sirup. It should not be cooked

long enough to harden like candy

A good way to insure cooling been appealed to the district is to stand the vessers, full of sirup, in a bucket or a wash boiler of hot water or to place them in a fireless cooker. The white sediment which settles out during Prendergast and Burns; Sher- cooking is called "malate of pound of lime with the natural acid of the apple. When the sir-Cincinnati, O., July 11-Toney up is cooled, it should be stored broke his losing streak of eight in fruit jars, bottle, or jugs and straight defeats by winning from crocks. Place the rubber and cap Brooklyn 7 to 2. He was hit hard or cotton stopper or cork in pofrom the entire Cincinnati cam container in boiling hot water Price \$1700. time given below for the particu- house. lar type of outfit used:

> Water bath, homemade or commercial15 Water seal, 214 degrees .10 pounds steam pressure . 8 10 pounds steam pressure 5 Remove jars and tighten covers. Invert to cool, and test the

This recipe is for making sirup

primarily for home consumption. requirements, as to fould be ascertained and complied with.

BAGPIPES OF SOME Washington, July 1 .- The war trick. fruit sirups require no sugar in has introduced new maladies. But

cooking, according to the conflict many cases of deaf-

to cure a man of shell-shock. lime) or, to give it its common smoking with the lighted end of name, precipitated chalk, is low- the cigarette in the mouth, the ously for five minutes. Pour the nevertheless, was completely sucglass jars or pitchers; allow to shell-shock, and in giving the Soldiers have been more

not allow sediment at bottom to than from any other malady. puty Meerfeld, declared that pri-Music has cured numerous vic-Pittsburgh 200 010 011-5 one level teaspoonful of lime car- tims, and temporary dumbness lions from government contracts has been cured by over-excite- for the manufacture of door ment in a game of cards. shock of being photographed by seized under the recent order of flashlight and the agony of hav- the German government. ing a tooth pulled out cured two men who believed they had forfeited their speech forever.

If the product is to be sold, legal of the kind on record belongs to labeling a former war, where a soldier lay for fifteen months under the influence of catalensy. Fir.ally, in despair, the doctors ordered the bagpipes to be played near USE AFTER ALL. the patient's bed. That did the

MOVIES POPULAR

IN JERUSALEM London, June 3 .- The moving picture has acquired a sudden and Department of Agriculture. Ap- red by accidental means, such as enormous popularity in Jerusaple sirup is especially good for a sudden noise or an unexpected lem, particularly among the navisitor, or a startling question, tive population, acording to letand in one case at least a mid- ters from soldiers there. It is To make it add 5 ounces of night fall out of bed. Falling imposible to accommodate the powder calcium carbonate to 7 downstairs has also been known crowds that try to attend the the-If a doctor were to prescribe atres. People almost fought to film depicting the ocupation of Beersheba was shown.

OF PROFITEERING New York, July - A new method of profiteering in Germany was disclosed in the Reichstrangely cured from shell-shock stag recently when Socialist Devate contractors were making mil-The knobs to replace the metal knobs

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Houses always. The Johnston Agency. 7-1-tf FOR RENT-Four unfurnished rooms, south side of 333 South Church. 6-13-tf

FOR RENT-Modern eight room house with sleeping porch. 316 Woodland Place. L. S. Doane. 6-13-tf

FOR RENT-Five room modern flat, 215 South Sandy St. Muchl-7-2-tf FOR RENT-At low price, 7 house, adjoining our coal Walton and Co.

FOR RENT-Modern cottage of 5 rooms. Inquire 1243 West State St. Telephones 54. 7-10-tf FOR RENT-Nicely furnished house-

keeping rooms, separate eliteral Apply at 408 East State Street. 6-20-1mo FOR RENT-Modern 8 room house with garage, 145 ine St. Mrs. Cal-

FOR RENT-Furnished front room, modern conveniences. Call Illinois phone 1477. 16.85. Cattle—2,000; steady: steers, \$12.00@18.20; cows and heifers, FOR RENT-Modern seven room house, 226 S. Diamond St. John Cherry, Both phones 850. 6-27-tf FOR RENT-Modern eight room house, 403 West College Ave. John Cherry. Both phones 850. 6-27-tf ST. JOSEPH

FOR RENT-Modern eight room house, 403 West College Ave. John Cherry. Both phones 850. 6-27-tf FOR RENT-Two newly furnished front rooms. modern: 353 E. State. 6-30-tf.

FOR RENT-House, 350 West College street, stictly modern, eight rooms, hard wood floors, gas, electricity hot water, heat, city water, soft filtered water for drinking and bath, double floors and walls, laundry, concrete basement, wide lot, garden spot, etc. Apply to Albert C. Baldwin, 333 East College avenue. Illinois phone 50-869 or Mrs. Alex Campbell, 138 Prospect street. 7-10-11t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Sheaf oats. Ill. phone 70-747. FOR SALE—One good second hand furnace. Ill. phone 619. 7-5-tf FOR SALE-Buck's base burnere three burner gas plate. 712 West North St. 1-2-ti FOR SALE-Two passenger Maxwel car in good condition. phone 60-86. D. S. Taylor. FOR SALE-Rubber tire buggy, as new. Bell phone 52-12, as ne berry.

FOR SALE—Two short horn calves. Call Illinois phone 0122. 7-12-tf

FOR SALE-Ford roadster or turin car. Both in good condition. Cheap if taken at once. Illinois phone 11194 7-2-tf FOR SALE-New dresser, oil stoves cupboard. 327 Lurton St. 7-7-6

FOR SALE—Ford car, A No. 1 me-chanical condition. Apply 787 East College ave. 7-9-tf FOR SALE-Cheap, 810 South Clay avenue. Ill. phone 300. 7-9-6t

COWS FOR SALE-20 head of choice fresh cows. F. V. Correa, Manchester, Ill. 7-6-tf ter, Ill. FOR SALE—At low price, platform scales in good condition. F. J. 6-21-tf.

FOR SALE—200 acre well improved farm, level; 110 acres in grass, balance grain. Woven wire fence, large barn, new dwelling, 216 miles from town, 1/2 mile to school. Best located farm in locality, Good reason for selling. Price \$100 per acre if taken within 30 days. For further information call illinois phone 1407, or address 919 West North St., City. 7-11-4t

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security. M. C. Hook & Co. 6-26-tf

TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS AND REPAIRING — Harney's Leather Goods Store, 16 West Morgan street. MONEY TO LOAN ALWAYS-The

BUICK TAXI—Country trips a spec-ialty. Rates by day, trip or mile, Call Illinois phone 398. 6-12-tf WALL PAPER 8¢ a roll up. F. L. a day of celebration for the Amer-Smith, 120 East Morton avenue III phone 1532.

ANNOUNCEMENTS **MISCELLANEOUS**

CALL WOOD'S for taxi for clubs, parties and trains; baggage transfer; auto for country trips. Either phone ...4. Office 210 East Court

WHLL offer my farm, 13-4 miles west of Merritt, Ill., for sale. Mail correspondence to N. Black, Far-mer City, Ill. Godare Bobbitt. 7-10-6t SUMMER RESORTS-Matanza Beach now open, hotel and furnished cot tages by the lake; boating, bath ing fishing and dancing. S. E. Morris. Havana, Ill. 6-7-tf

GIVING AWAY MY FARM-160 acres at \$110.00 per acre; might shave for quick buyer. Going to mountains reason for sale. Produces big income; ideal farm home; 11-2 mile of town; good buildings. 100 acres cultivated; balance bluegrass this year. Will compare corn, wheat oats etc with any one. Thoroly investigate this. Charles Kanatzer, St. Elmo (Fayette Co.) Illinois. 7-10-5t

LOST and FOUND

LOST-Diamond. Reward of \$50 return to J. Woods. 6-20-tf

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago, July 11.-Hogs-Receipts 32,000. Market closed 20c WANTED-To do at home all kinds of stenographic work, monthly statements and circular letters. Call librais phone 43, or Bell 572.
6-25-1mo start. Bulk of sales, \$16.85@ 17.60; butchers, \$17.25@17.65

S. Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa. steady. Stockers and feeders 7-6-1mo ready. Reef cattle: good, choice steady. Beef cattle; good, choice and prime, \$16.75@18.10; commons and mediums, \$11.70@ 17.75; butcher stock cows and heifers, \$8.25@14.75; canners and cutters, \$7.15@8.25; stockers and feeders, good choice and fancy, \$10.50@13.00; common and medium, \$8.25@10.50; veal calves, good and choice, \$16.50@

Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. Good sheep full steady. Common kinds No lower. Top lambs, \$19.00. Big WANTE.—Men for general work and for special work in factory department, steady employment, good wages. Apply Illinois Steel Bridge 7-9-6 (Co. The control of the control of

> ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET St. Louis, July 11.-Hogs-Receipts 9,100. Market 15 to 20c Lights, \$17.25@17.40 higher. pigs. \$17.00@17.35; mixed and butchers, \$17.15@17.40; good heavy, \$17.15@17.35; bulk, \$17.15@17.35.

Cattle-Receipts 5,000. Market strong and active. Native beef steers, \$11.50@18.00; yearling steers and heifers, \$7.50@16.00; FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms cows, \$7.50@13.75; stockers and for housekeeping. Modern. 464 feeders, \$8.50@12.00; calves, South East St. 7-2-tf feeders, \$8.50@12.00; calves, \$7.75@17.00.

Sheep-Receipts 2,700. Morket steady to strong. Lambs, \$14.00 @18.00; ewes, \$11.00@12.00; canners and choppers, \$5.00@ 10.00. OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Omaha, July 11.-Hogs-10. 000; higher; heavy, \$16.70@ 16.90; mixed, \$16.25@16.95; light, \$16.85@17.00; pigs, \$12.00 7-6-6t @ 16.00; bulk of sales, \$16.75@ 16.85.

> \$8.50@8.5(5; calves, \$8.00@ 13.20. Sheep-13,000; steady; ewes, \$10.00@12.10; lambs, \$14.50@

18.25; yearlings, \$11.00@13.50. LIVESTOCK MARKET. St. Joseph, July 11.-Hogs-

2,000; higher; top, \$17.55; bulk, \$17.20@17.45. Cattle-42,700; steady; steers, \$12.00@18.00; cows and heifers, \$7.00@16.00; calves, \$7.00@ Sheep-2,500; steady; lambs,

\$13.00@18.50; ewes, \$3.00@

SIOUX CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET. Sioux City, July 11.—Hogs 8,500; light, \$17.00; mixed

\$16.90: heavy, \$16.60; bulk, \$16.60@17.00. Cattle-1,400; steady; steers \$9.60@16.50; cows and heifers, \$8.00@13.25. Sheep-200; steady.

KANSAS CITY

LIVESTOCK MARKET. Kansas City, July 11.-Hogs-,000; higher; bulk, \$17.20@ 17.40; heavy, \$17.30@17.50; packers and butchers, \$17.25@ 17.45; light, \$17.10@17.35; pigs, \$16.25@16.75. Cattle-5,000; strong; higher;

steers, \$17.50@18.35; cows \$7.00@13.00; heifers, \$8.00@ 16.00; calves, \$8.00@14.50. Sheep-2,000; strong; lambs \$16.00@18.75; yearlings, \$14.00 @17.00; wethers, \$12.00@14.50; ewes, \$8.00@12.00.

PETITION TO PROBATE WILL. STATE OF ILLINOIS

Morgan County Tounty Court, Morgan County, June Term, 1918. Term, 1918.

In the matter of the probate of the ast will and testament of Allen A. Thomas, deceased in probate. Thomas, deceased in probate.

To all persons whom this way concern—greeting:

Notice is hereby given, that on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1918, a petition was filed in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois asking that the Last Will and Testament of Allen A. Thomas deceased, be admitted to probate. The same petition further states that the following named persons are heirs at

be admitted to probate. The same petition further states that the following named persons are heirs at law and legatees:

No heirs at law but the following legatees: Mrs. Rosa Boddy. Phoebe Boddy. Grace Boddy. Walter Boddy. You are further notified, that said will has been offered for probate in county court of Morgan county. Illinois, and that the county court has fixed upon the 15th day of July A. D., 1918 at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., at the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, as the day for hearing on the petition, for the probate of said will, at which time and place you can be present in person or by attorney.

Dated at Jacksonville, Illinois, this 20th day of June 1918.

C. A. Boruff, County Clerk.

WILL CELEBRATE SUNDAY PARIS, July 10 .-- Havasagency-General Pershing in a general order has decreed July 14. France's national holiday as

FROM GOOD DEMAND

FOR SHERIFF.

I hereby announce mysel as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary

I hereby announce myself as a can-for sheriff on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision at the pri-maries. September 11, 1918. Henry G. Strawn,

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary election. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the Primary election. Your vote will be appreciat-

Geo. N. Woods I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for the nomination for sheriff on the democratic ticket subject to the decksion of the primary election September 11. William A. Masters.

FOR ASSESSOR AND TREAS-URER.

I hereby announce myself for the office of assessor and treasurer, subject to the decision of the Hepublicans of Morgan county at the primary election, Sept. 11, 1918. I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Assessor and Treasurer, subject to the decision of voters at the primary election.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of assessor and treasurer, sub-ject to the result of the primary elec-tion.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for assessor and freasurer, subject to the primary election September II. A. D. Arnold

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for county clerk subject to the decision of the Republicans at the primary election. September 11, 191%.

Charles H. James.

I hereby amounce myself a candidate for the democratic nomination for county clerk, subject to the primary election to be held September 11, 1918.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county cierk of Morgan county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election Sep. 11, 1918.

G. L. Riggs.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for county judge, subject to the primary election. W. L. Armstrong.

FOR CONGRESSMAN-I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination for congressman from this district, subject to the decision at the Democratic primary election, September 11.

Henry T. Rainey.

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY I hereby announce myself a can-didate for the Republican nomination for member of the general assembly, white, 78%%; No. from this district, subject to the choice of the voters at the primary slection.

W. C. SHAFFER

white, 78%%; No. 4 white standard, 78%%78%.

REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself a can didate for the Republican nomination for state representative from this district, including Sangamon and Morgan counties.

Fred W. Wanless.

ANNOUNCEMENT. Superintendent of Schools. hereby announce myself candidate for the office of county superintendent of schools, subject to the Republican primary, Sept.

Truman P. Carter

FOR STATE SENATOR Dr. John A. Wheeler, Springfield, Ill., announces his candidacy on the Republican ticket for the nomination for State Senator from the Forty-fifth Senatorial district, consisting of Sangamon and Morgan counties. Primaries, September 11.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE OF ILLINOIS. F. Scott McBride, State Supt 1200 Security Building. Tel. Franklin 249. Chicago, Illinois. June 26, 1918.

Hon. John A. Wheeler, Springfield, Illinois. Dear Mr. Wheeler: This letter will assure you that the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois will endorse you as a candidate for the Senate in the forty-fifth district for the primary, Septem-

With best wishes to you, I am Very sincerely yours, (Signed) F. Scott McBride, State Superintendent.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Manuel Goveia, deceas-

The undersigned having been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Manuel Goveia, late of the county of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Morgan county, at the court house, in Jacksonville, Illinois, at the September term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All parties indebted to said estate

are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 27th day of June, A. D., 1918. John G. Govela, Executor, Marshall Miller,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Thomas Richards, deceasd. The undersigned having been ap The undersigned having been appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Thomas Richards, late of the county of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Morgan county, at the court house in Jacksonville, Illinois, at the September term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All parties indebted to said estate All parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to them dersigned.
Dated this 27th day of June A. D., 1918.

Worthington, Reeve and Green.

Nina M. Richards

CHICAGO, July 11 .- Highest

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket, subject to the declaion of the primaries to be held Wednesday, september 11, 1918.

W. H. Weatherford.

Prices yet for grain this season resulted today from good milling and shipping demand. Corn closed strong with August at \$1.59% to 1.50% and Sept. \$1.59% to the federal government for financial strong with the season of the primaries to be held wednesday, september 11, 1918. 1.59%. Oats gained %c to %c and the federal government for finanprovisions 5c to 30c.

It was said Canadian millers in particular had been buying prising the Bethlehem steel \$50, white corn and had forced prices to \$2.15 a tushel. Bullish sentiment received emphasis also \$20,000,000 of that issue in case rom government and state weekcrop reports pointing to wide- entire amount. Selling naturally spread need of rain and of warmer weather.

Dry weather in western Canada had a bullish effect on oats. Provisions rose with grain and hogs. (Furnished by Jas. Bennett Co.)

Open High Low Close Corn-July .1.54% 1.59 1.54% 1.58% Sept. .1.56 1.59% 1.56 1.59% Oats-July . .74 .74% .74 .74% Sept. . .69% .70% .69% .70%

Pork-Inly . Sept. .45.10 45.50 45.10 45.20 Lard-July

.26.20 26.32 26.20 26.22 Ribs-July Sept. .24.62 24.77 24.62 24.70

PEORIA GRAIN MARKET. Peoria, Ill., July 11.-Corn-1c@7c up; No. 2 white, \$2.05; No. 3 white, \$1.98; No. 4 white \$1.85; No. 5 white, \$1.60@1.65; No. 2 yellow, \$1.78; No. 3 yellow, \$1.72; No. 4 yellow, \$1.63@1.65; No. 6 vellow, \$1.45; No. 6 mixed, \$1.40; sample, \$.90@1.40. Oats- unchanged; standard,

774@ 4c; No. 3 white, 77c. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis, July 11 .- Wheat Receipts, 79 cars. Corn-No. 3 yellow, \$1.65@

Oats-No. 3 white, 761/2 @ 771/2c.

Flax-\$4.57@4.60.

OMAHA GRAIN MARKET. Omaha, July 11 .- Wheat-No. mixed, \$2.35; No. 2 hard, \$2.25. Corn-No. 4 white, \$1.87; No. yellow, \$1.70@1.72. Oats-No. 3 white, 761/2c.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET. New York, July 11.—Corn— Spot strong. Fresh shelled No. 2 vellow, \$2.03% and No. 3 yellow \$1.93% cost and freight New York. Oats-Spot steady; standard, 表了種別

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, July 11—Wheat—No. red, \$2,30; No. 3 red, \$2,27. Corn-No. 4 mixed, \$1.70@ 1.72; No. 5 mixed, \$1.60; No. 6 mixed, \$1.45; No. 2 yellow, \$1.85; No. 4 yellow, \$1.70@1.75; No. 5 yellow, \$1.66@1.70; No. 6 yellow \$1.55@1.60; No. 2 white, \$2.15; No. 3 white, \$2.10; No. 4 white, \$1.92@1.98; No. 5 white, \$1.75 @1.80; No. 6 white, \$1.55@1.70; sample grade, \$.80@1.46. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 75c; No. 2.

@784c; No. 4 white, 77%@77%c; INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Indianapolis, July 11.-Hogs-000; higher; heavy, \$17.15; ght, \$17.40; bulk, \$17.15@ 17.40; pigs, \$17.40 down. Cattle 1.000: higher. Sheep-400; strong.

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and brain does not do Just what is claimed for it.

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HIGHEST PRICES RESULT STOCKS HEAVILY LIQUIDATED

NEW YORK, July 11.—Stocks were heavily liquidated in the cial aid, these reports originated in the request of bankers com-000,000 note syndicate that the war finance corporation furnish of their inability to market the concentrated in issue of that division, United States steel being offered in large quantities at an extreme reversal of 24 points. Bethlehem "A" stock reacted 5% points and the "B" or non-voting

stock broke two points. Other severe losses which were more than slightly retrieved included Crucible Steel, Republic Iron, Pressed Steel Car Baldwin Locomotive, General Motors and shippings at gross recessions of 2 to 4 points. Among issues of less definite character such as oils, leathers, distillers, industrial alcohol, tobacco and People's Gas, reactions ranged from 2 to 4 points, Royal Dutch Oil displaying especial weakness. Rails withstood the pressure better than any other group,

shares as Reading, Union Pacific and Grangers being limited to 1 11/2 points. Sales 615,000 shares Bonds were irregular, the various divisions easing variably on light dealings. Total sales \$3,-

losses among such representative

775,000. NEW YORK BOND LIST. S. 2s registered 98 9914 3s coupon 994 S. Liberty 3½ S. 4s registered 106% S. 4s coupon1064 NEW YORK STOCK LIST. (Last Sale.)

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white, 784@1/2; No. 3 white, 77% United States Steel 103% Willys-Overland 191/2 Sinclair 31 KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET. Kansas City, July 11.—Cash wheat—unchanged; No. 2 hard, \$2.32@2.33; No. 2 red, \$2.19@

Studebaker Co.

Union Pacific 121%

Corn-steady to 3c higher; No. mixed. \$1.64@1.68; No. 2 white, \$2.06@2.08; No. 2 yellow, Oats—steady; No. 2 whife, 78 @78½c; No. 2 mixed, 75c. Rye—\$1.55@1.60. Kaffir and Milomaize—\$3.05. Hay — 50c@\$1.00 higher;

choice timothy hay, \$20.00@

21.00; choice prairie, \$18.50@ 19.00; choice alfalfa, \$22.50@

Wheat-385 cars. TOLEDO SEED MARKET. Moncy Unless Bio-feren Doubles Energy, Vigor Toledo, July 11.—Clover Seed — prime cash, \$16.50; Oct., \$15.50; Decemer, \$13.35 bid. Alsike-prime cash, \$12.35. Timothy—prime cash, \$4.20; Sept., \$4.80; October, \$4.40; Dec., \$4.55; March, \$4.621/2; April

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The following is a copy of the Rules of the Board of Re view of Morgan County, Illi

Rule 1-The regular meeting of the Board of Review shall convene on the third Monday of June and shall adjourn from day to day as may be necesall be 10 o'clock a, m.

Rule 2—Anyone desiring to Be ment shall file with the Board of Review, on or before the first day of August, his complaint in writing in duplicate on forms to be obtained from the county clerk, which complaint must be attested by the affidavit of complainant.

Rule 3-A separate complaint must be filed for each lot, tract or parcel of land. Rule 4-Complaint as to real

estate assessments shall con-First-name of person to whom property is assessed. Second—Description of real

estate, which must be given as

nearly as possible as described on assessor's books. Third-Postoffice address of complainant. Fourth-Full and assessed value of the property as fixed by the assessor.

Fifth-The fair cash value of the property estimated at the price it would bring in due course of trade. Sixth - The reason why change is asked: Assessed too high. B. Assessed too low.

property of like value.
D. Assessed lower property of like value, Exempt from taxation. Error in assessment. Seventh-Statement of facts With comparative or actual val-

C. Assessed higher than

Rule 5-Complaints as to personal property shall contain: First-Name of person to whom property is assessed. Second-Location of prop-

ues, etc.

Third-Postoffice address of complainant. Fourth-List and cash value of all personal property of complainants in detail. Fifth-Full and assessed value of the property as fixed

Sixth-Reason why change is asked set forth fully and in de-Rule 6-All persons appear-

ing before the Board, either as complainants or witnesse must be sworn before giving testimony. Rule 7-All complaints, when

filed, shall be numbered consecutively, and when presented to the Board, if a hearing on the complaint cannot be had at once, a time shall be set for the hearing and notice shall mailed to each complainant of the time set for the hearing upon this complaint, which notice shall be mailed at least five days before the time set for the hearing.

Rule 8-Complaints may be made as to the assessment for the whole county, or for any township, as to either real or personal property, or as to both, which complaint must state such facts as will enable the Board to determine whether or not the assessment has been made on the proper basis.

The following is a copy of the assessment books of the City of Jacksonville, Township 14, Range 10, Township 14, Range 11, Township 15, Range 8, Township 15, Range 10, Township 15, Range 11, Townchip 16, Range 8, Township 16 Range 9, Township 16, Range 10, Township 16, Range 11, showing the assessed valuation of personal property therein also changed in assessed valuation of real estate.

The amount set opposite each pame is one third of the full fair cash value, which is the assessed value for the year

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Platt A, I dog

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"With the Colors"

Letters of Interest from Jacksonville Boys in the Country's Service.

ten to Miss Vivian Vierla of 738 sential in winning the war 23 the ed the joint installation of newly cous p Fred E. Vicici, who is a all other war operations. student at the School of serial Paot: graphy at Rochester, N. Y. Rochester, N. Y., July 5, 1918.

Dear Cousin Vivian: here but we are doing all right with our lessons, hard as they are. I have passed two weeks' examinations, (we have an examination on Fiday of each week.) The school of aerial photography certainly a fine line of study There are about 1,000 students enrolled and they are all very

much interested in the work. fidreds of graduates have aiady been sent out from the country. Some are sent to Cornell, some to Washington and eniversities to study for a still higher position in the U.S. army.

Aerial photography is a great and important branc, of the service. We have here the greatest advantage anyone could desire in the work. The people her are deeply in a send in the school A class of 100 graduates at the end of every five weeks, then 100 more are sent to the school to take the place of those who graduated The students are nice.y treated by all whom they meet and they are highly respected by everyone. The people here say there is nothing that appeals to them so much as the soldiers of the School of Aerial Photography, Aerial photography

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Fourth of July we had a very large aviation parade from the school to the Exposition park, which is a very beautiful place. There were over 18,000 people to see the parade, the occasion school into various parts of the ing one of great interest to the Two bands led the parade and furnished plenty of some to Columbus and various fine music. The program included a number of excellent speakers, all of whom made stirring patriotic addresses.

I will close for this time, as I have no more news at present. Your loving cousin. Fred E. Vieira.

Letter From France. The following letter has been received by Mrs. H. A. Molohon, from her son, Corporal Athin

Molohon, who is now in France. France, June 17, 1918. Dear Folks:-How's all in the old town?

This is certainly a busy rountry, haven't had time to write excepting the first week and then the three letters that I wrote weu'dn't pass censorship. Hall an excellent trip over with the execution of the last day and then it was too exciting for comort, living conditions on the boat were of the best and as for eatsone couldn't eat air that they that may been abandonal, on'v amout fifty in a big three story The only hardship so the sleeping on the floer Herestly I had a harder time in

When passing this the country one bardly realizes that there is war within a hundred miles, it's so peaceful. The country is the most beautiful that I have ever seen. If the farmers in the 'States" would pattern after the French reople in their system of enough food raised to teed the try, visiting many places of in- ing. world for the next five hundred terest. every available square inch being used.

that I seat from Camp Upten pecting to have some word from water supply, toilets, etc., which would be acceptable but I took a him in the near future. chance on it. If the cost was too much just deduct it from my next allotment, by the way have money through better results and greater satisfaction. There's no better drug the rest of the the statute for the consideration of the amounts to be levied for another allotment to be levied for the amounts to be levied for another drug the statute for the consideration of the amounts to be levied for another drug the statute for the consideration of the amounts to be levied for construction. It was Mr. Pierancet premiums arrived yet

Our mail hasn't caught up with us yet but probably will in as next few days, suppose you have been writing right nierslip proposition ts gight, queer thing One officer return the certificate to the counsays that you an write one ty clerk on or before the second thing and another says some- Monday in August. thing else. But I am isaving several 'hings out for fear they won't pet by. But have patience treasurer to return it to the counthis war won't ias, forever from the clerk in the time required not vitiate the assessment. hen seu all will hear the whole

Well it's about time to get to work, so will close for this time being. Am feeling so fine that I don't know what to do with myself.

Corp. Albin D. Molohon 108th Train Hg. and M. P.

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Two Local Lodges Held Joint Ceremonies Last Night at Castle Hall.

A large number of the members of the local Knights of Architect's Blue Print Brings Pythias lodges attended the regues From Rochester School. is the onlagency by which can be lar meeting of Favorite Lodge following letter was writ- obtained certain information es- No. 376 last evening and witnesskorth Street, in a city, by her geropiane has the advantage over elected officers of the two bodies. The following were the men in-

Jacksonville Lodge No. 152. C. C.—Charles Buhrer. C.-B. C. Lair. Prelate-E. A. Liter.

M. of W.—L. T. Potter. M. of A.—Lloyd Hall. I. G.—Herbert Capps.
O. G.—George Wiseman. Favorite Lodge No. 376. C .- George Gerlach. C.—Ben L. Stice.

Prelate-Charles Padgett.

M. of W.-Walter E. Hall. M. of A.-John Bradfield. I. G .- Otto Buhrman. Rev. Walter E. Spoonts was present and gave a very nice farewell talk to the members. W. E. Hall responded and fittingly

Favorite Lodge Lloyd Caywood related facts. was given the rank of page.

lodge toward the pastor in

few well chosen remarks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harney of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harney

of Woodson received a cablegram Wednesday evening stating that their son George Amos Harney had been seriously wounded with War department yesterday. The architect make some examination young man enlisted with the Ma- of the academy building and draw St. Louis and then to Paris Island meeting of the board Monday Lonisiana, Mo., was I first sailed to France arriving there could be provided, seating anyfour nights.

intensive farming there would be to see a great deal of the coun- visable by additions to the build-

the extent of the marines injuries instruction with reference to heat- conscious. was not sure that telegram and Mr. and Mrs. Harney are ex- ing, ventilation, lighting, seating,

SCHOOL LAW POINTS.

treasurer on or before the first At least I hope so, This Tuesday in August, annually. The township treasurer shall

A failure by the school board to file the certificate, or of the

ty clerk in the time required, will The salaries of teachers and anitors, the cost of fuel and all

other necessary incidental expenses must be paid from the educational fund.

The cost of all improvements, repairs or benefits to the buildings and grounds must be paid from the building fund.

The cost of tuition must be paid from the educational fund. paid from the building fund.

wise appropriated.

ouilding fund. The cost of libraries and an- pense. paratus must be paid from the ducational fund, after provision have in no manner placed the

has been made for the payment academy building on the market of all necessary school expenses.

building fund. The cost of establishing, maintaining and operating playgrounds must be paid from the building Act of June 26, 1917. The Supreme Court has repeat-

edly held that taxes levied for one purpose may not be legally sed for that of the other. The educational and building took into consideration unds must be kept separate, not

nly by the township treasurer on vs Hassler, 262-133, and authorities there cited.

with regional railroad commit- now obtains. tees in New York. As mentioned recently because of his pres-

New York City.

ARRIVES OVERSEAS.

with friends in Greenfield.

NEW SCHOOL SITE PLAN BRINGS DISCUSSION

ACADEMY SUGGESTION IS NOT POPULAR WITH BOARD

Would Be Large in Making Building Available for High er the War is Matter of Guess Work.

a temporary high school building expenditure of about \$50,000. seems to have met a quick and decisive end. But really the project was one of sufficient worth to merit at least an obituary.

expressed the sentiments of the board of education. This idea of new high school building, the idea wwwell chosen remarks.

high school purposes did not preremodeling it for temporary use
and the regular meeting of tend to take into consideration all and then utilizing the site, gave

into account. It is realized that place, it would not be a feasible plan unshow that if the present building, the postponing of any building Woodson Have Cablegram their for a period of years, and later is detrimental to public interest, Son Was Wounded in Action another building erected and the can be accounted a matter of pathat proposed for a building on with favor upon the academy site the old site and the acquisition of proposal realize quite well that desome contiguous property—that tailed specifications and estimates only then would the suggestion be for a remodeling of the building fully worth while.

> Recently a committee from the board of education by authority of

Architect Made Blue Print

Virginia. Later he was assigned night presented this blue print to Camp Quantico from where he showing that 15 recitation rooms about October 27. The last letter | where from 18 to 42 pupils each; that had been received from him that two study halls would each was three weeks ago in which have a seating capacity of 78 and he stated that he had just return- that the present assembly room et from the front line trenches has a seating capacity of about and had been there for three or 200. The suggested study hall rooms would be in such a position Since his arrival in France he that they could be extended just stated that he has been privileged as much as the board deemed ad-

There are certain specifications struction if the school is to share July is the month set apart by There are also some state laws the dining room flooring when educational and building purconstruction. It was Mr. Piergreat force in the back of the
son's opinion that if these specifihead Men why were working Such amounts must be certified cations of the department of puband returned to the township lic instruction and the state laws and when first picked up they which are designed for new buildthen that the expense would be very heavy, such as would pracbeginning. course, could give no definite idea be made. as to the probable cost of changes and additions unless he had facts as to whether or not any latitude would be given in this matter of following the suggested specifications and school building require-

Board Majority Opposed to Plan At the board meeting it devel oped that a majority of the board felt that the architect's blue print made it clear that there would not be enough space in the building to take care of the high school needs The cost of insurance must be even for a limited period. They felt that the project was not wor The compensation of the clerk thy of any further investigation must be paid from that part of and that there would be no advanthe educational fund not other. tage in going to the expense of se curing an opinion from the de The cost of all special assess- partment of public instruction and nents must be paid from the then having the architect make specifications and estimates of ex-

The trustees of Illinois college and the only statement from th The principal of and interest board was that given recently b upon any outstanding bonded in- Dr. Rammelkamp in which it was debtedness must be paid from the made quite clear that the board had not suggested the sale of the property, had not been approached for a sale, moreover, would have to give the proposal considerable thought before they would be willing to express a willingness to

sell at any price. The business men to whom the suggestion carried a special appeal thought that building operations now must necessarily be conducthis books, but in the payment of ed at very heavy expense by comthe bills of the district. People parison with the pre-war period. As a result it does not seem unlikely that if a building costing \$200,000 or more is contracted JOHN W. DALY VISITOR HERE for this year, that in a few years John W. Daly is here from New hence, according to the then price York City for a brief visit with of materials and labor, that the is family at the home of Mrs. building will not be worth any John R. Robertson on West La- where near its original cost, This favette avenue. Mr. Daly who is idea is of course based upon the passenger traffic manager of the belief that after the war that New York Central lines west of prices for labor and materials will

Guessing On War Duration This is not an unreasonable war time connection with view in the light of history and taking the bookmakers into camp railroad activities it has been from a general study of world at long odds. There were found advisable for Mr. Daly to conditions. There are, however, teen starters in the race, the most remove his offices from Chicago many people who do not take this view and who believe that prices will continue high after the war even tho the tremendous demand Robert W. Burdick, son of Mr. for material which the waging of and Mrs. C. S. Burdick of 309 war means, will have ended. Some their kind assistance during the Woodland Place, has arrived people think that the war will be sickness and after the death of according to over in a few months, some con- our mother Mrs. Burilla Wood, word received by his parents yes- sider one or two years as the prob- also for the many beautifu! floral able length and then there are remembrances people who suggest a war period Miss Estelle Schofield and Mar- running for ten or twenty years. eline Cowgur arrived home last One man has just as much right to vening from an extended visit guess as another and one guess is just as good as another.

It is common knowledge that SOLDIER HANGED the board of education has on hand about \$95,000 to \$100,000 AT CAMP MACARTHUR cash, money collected from insurance on the high school building.

that a bond issue of \$100,000 has been authorized and that the board contemplates the raising of the necessary additional fund by a building tax. There has been Quick Decision That Expense the understanding that a piece of property adjacent to the David Prince building would probably be School Purposes—Cost of Erect-ing School Building Now or Aft-heating plant, one to supply the David Prince building and also the new high school building. Based upon the price of this property, to The suggestion that the Jack- acquire all the residence property sonville Female Academy building between the school site and might be purchased by the board Prairie street and from State of education and remodeled into to Jordan streets would mean an

Comparing Possible Costs There has been no suggestion that this would be done immediately but the idea has been that The suggestion met with the in the course of years this propfavorable opinion of a consider- erty might be acquired, the adjaable number of citizens who had cent streets closed and thus a the feeling that if the academy splendid addition of ground be building could be purchased at a secured for the two buildings. reasonable figure, that the best With the thought of the cost of high school site in the city would these buildings and the probable come under the control of the present time expenditure for a the academy lot being ideal for of securing the academy building. The suggestion was made with site without a larger expenditure the knowledge that the site is of money. It was even granted large and beautiful, is centrally that in the course of a few years located and also that various oth- the old building might be entirely er considerations must be taken demolished and a new one take its

This latter building plan carless a thoro investigation would ried with it also the appeal that somewhat remodeled, were used work at the present time which total expenditure did not exceed triotism. Those who have looked might at once indicate that such a remodeling was not practical or feasible, but such plans and specifications have not been made.

Anyhow, the project seems to the casualty list given out by the the board had J. K. C. Pierson as have passed away and been interred, and possibly there is not enough of merit in it to make disrines in Springfield on June 7, a blue print of possible changes interment worth while. Then too, 1917 and from there was sent to in the interior. Mr. Pierson at a everybody will agree on one proposition—that there should be no squabble over general high school

Free Demonstrations. Douglas Grocery.

HARRY SEYMOUR HURT BY FALLING BRICK

Harry Seymour of Nortonville uffered a serious injury Thursday about noon when while work ing in Franklin at the home of John Oxley he was struck in the back of the head and neck by The cablegram did not state issued by the department of public falling brick and rendered un-

Seymour was assisting in tearng down the Oxley residence, must be followed in school con- the dwelling having been badly crushed in by a storm some in the state distributive fund. months ago. He was tearing up Men who were working with him went to his assistance thought that he had been killed. ings must be followed strictly with He was unconscious for some litreference to a remodeled building, the time and Dr. J. B. Perkins of Franklin who was called thought it advisable to have the unfortically condemn the project in the tunate man brought to this city The architect, of when an X-ray examination could This was done but Dr. H. A. Chapin reported that the skull was not fractured and that the patient should improve with quiet and rest.

Accordingly he was taken to his home in Nortonville last evening and late reports are that he was resting comfortably.

PROBATE COURT.

In the estate of Alex Whitely, letters of administration were or dered to issue to Elener Whitely and bond fixed in the sum of \$1.790.

In the estate of Phil Hackman the inventory was approved. This document shows that Mr. Hackman left an estate valued at from \$55,000 to \$60,000. He had one tract of 80 acres of land which is worth approximately \$200 an acre and the valuation fixed on another farm of 156 acres that he owned was \$28,-800. He owned several pieces of city property in addition to some

NEW GUNS FOR

STATE MILITIA. C, state militia, recently shipped back to the office of the adjutant general the Springfield rifles which have been used since the company was organized. The state will send instead of these rifles others of modern They are said to be rifles which were manufactured for Russia by a well known American firm. Before they were delivered the Russian government collapsed. As the U. S. was supplying the money to Russia the rifles were seized and a part of the supply is being sent to the various states for the use of militia companies.

MARIE CONSTANT WINS AT AURORA.

That the present racing season promises to be a successful one for Marie Constant in the hands of Clark L. Green is evidenced by word received in Jacksonville Buffalo has been in conference be on a much lower level than Thursday evening. The little mare won the 2:14 trot in straight heats at Aurora, upsetting the dope sheet in proper order and teen starters in the race, the most of the field of high class quality

> CARD OF THANKS. We take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for

Squire J. B. Beekman of Pis-

gah was one of the visitors

Jacksonville Thursday

John W. Sample and family.

Crime Committed Last April.

Nat Hoffman of Pennsylvania Pays Maximum Penalty for

Waco, Texas, July 11 .-- Nat Hoffman, a white soldier, was hanged at 5:45 a.m. today at Camp MacArthur. He was convicted of attacking a school girl last April.

The court martial sentence was affirmed by Washington. Hoffman was 25 years old and

from Fonnsylvania. One evening last April Hoffman met the 11 year old girl in company with a boy about her age in a lonely wooded spot near Cimp MacArthur, Tie boy was assaulted and ran away after which the girl was attacked. The military police who soon captured Hoffman

His only utterance was said to be that he deserved his fate.

FOOD REGULATIONS

Chicago, July 11.—Harry A. Wheeler, state food administrator announced today that in future restaurants may serve beef in any form for the evening meal Friday, Saturday, Sunday and the idea of a more desirable school Monday. At noon it may be served Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Flour jobbers whose sales ran 60,000 barrels above the allowable maximum of 70 per cent of last year's sales have paid \$15,-000 to the Red Cross as penalties.

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and this Walk-Over pump clings instead of slipping when you walk. A small but efficient piece of soft surface oozeleather inside of the heel-piece loyally attends to that.

A pump that you don't have to hold on with your mind. A graceful heel, an exquisite "daylight" arch, this is a shoe you would wear in walking over velvet. The sort of a shoe that makes a formal costume complete.

Walk-Over Shoes are manufactured at Campello, Brockton, Mass., are sold in all the important towns and cities of the world, and the world over bear the same trade-mark. A complete line of shoes \$6 to \$10. Economy lines at \$5.) Special

lines higher.

HOPPERS'

Southeast Cor. of Square

RAHE SCHOOL WORK **FILLS EVERY DAY**

William Newman on Furlough Tells What Is Being Done at Kansas City Institution.

William Newman, who was inducted into the army service and assigned to the Rahe automobile school at Kansas City, is here on a few days' furlough. He must return to Kansas City next Sunday. Mr. Newman, as previously mentioned, is assistant instructor at the auto school, his years of experience and natural mechanical skill well fitting him for ceived a telegram from the adjutsiastically interested in their and classification. course lasts eight weeks and the government made ample provision for taking | 1918 registrants are not supposed

care of the men. vesterday to a number of young trants has been exhausted men at the office of the exemption board who are just about to LIEUT. NORBURY IN enter upon work at the Rahe According to his statement ther are now about 1,800 young men at the school, work- Mrs. Norbury returned to Jack ing in 12 different departments. The instructors in the automobile repair work are civilians of large experience. In addition to this instruction work, several pital unit No. hours daily are spent in regular army drilling and this work under the direction of army officers. The men who finish and make good are sent to Camp ficer.

division of the army. Mr. Newman told the new students that they will find plenty to do at the Kansas City school, for the bugle blows at 5:30 a.m. and the exercises are continuous from that time until 9 p. m. with the customary time allowance for the three meals of has been attached since entering the day. The drilling work be- the service. Mrs. Norbury has breakfast last for and hour also been active in war work. and fifteen minutes and there is drill work from 5:45 until m. each day. The remaining day time hours are spent in

East

Side

Square

ibb's" as our best.

training of men in the artillery

actual work of the school. Due attention is given to recreation of the men and two nights a week they can visit picture shows or other attractions. There is also a fine Y. M. C. A. building which is available for them.

More Men to Rahe School. The Morgan county local board yesterday inducted three more men for Rahe automobile school. They are John Claus, Oscar Rapsilber and William Jennings friends to mourn his loss. Bryan Young. Richard Reynolds was also inducted and the four registrants. The local board re-Newman says ant general giving the authority

This is necessary because under the rules and regulations the to enter the service until after Mr. Newman talked informally the class 1 of the 1917 regis-

OVERSEAS SERVICE Garm Norbury recently started for overseas service and France. tended stay with her mother Mrs. Charles A. Barnes. Nerbury went abroad with hos-7. Boston City hospital. He is at the head of

is the laboratory department of the hospital unit and is also assist- stationed there since last Sepandt adjutant and personnel of-The unit includes 34 seas duty. Taylor, which is now devoted to physicians, purses and other workers bringing the total personnel to more than 200

> Ever since their marriage Lieut, and Mrs. Norbury have been stationed at Camp Deven, near Ayre, Mass., where Lieut. Norbury has been actively engaged in his work with the Boston city hospital unit, to which he

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C. B. RANDELL DIED FROM HEART DISEASE

Death of Well Known Galesburg Man Was Sudden-Father of L. F. Randall of This City.

erday of the death of C. B. Randall of Galesburg, father of Fred Randall of this city. The Gales- all over the country denying the burg Republican-Register gives charges made. The packers have the following facts about Mr. also issued a statement in which Randall, who has been a well the Federal Trade Commission is known citizen of Galesburg for vigorously arraigned for an allegmany years. He was found dead ed misrepresentation of them, in bed as the result of heart dis- for political purposes. The paper mentioned statement the packers said:

C. B. Randall,, 149 Indiana avenue, one of the best known and most liked residents of Galesburg, was found dead in his bed this morning at 6:45. Death was caused by heart failure sometime | charge. during the night between mid-

night and morning. He seemed to be alright about 11:30 when his daughter Fay, who plays at the Colonial theatre, returned home. She talked to her father shortly before mid-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whalen have made their home with Mr. Randall since the death of his wife in the case. in January. Mrs. Whalen called Mr. Randall about six o'clock for breakfast. He did not answer and after calling him several profiteering.
times, she went to his room, and Profits a found his dead.

Mr. Randall will be much missed in this community as he was a friend to everyone and was always willing and ready to do favors for those who asked them. Charles Bailey Randall was born in Orange township near Delong, Sept. 12, 1850. He was

the youngest of a large family

and is the last to pass away. He spent his boyhood near Delong where he received his education. He was first married to Vina Anstine. To this union four children were born. They are: Fred Randall, Jacksonville, Ill.; Mrs. Berdie Stone, Detroit, Mich.; Dora Edwards, Revillo, S. D.; and Mrs. Bessie Frelli, Italy. Several years after the death of his first wife, Mr. Randall was married in Galesburg on Feb. 21, 1894, to Mrs. Irene McNaughton.

Fay at home, survives. Mr Randall has always been ngaged here in the contracting business and was the founder of East Galesburg, starting the village when the brick yard opened for business. He has made his home in Galesburg for over 25 years.

She died Jan. 1, 1918. One child,

Since the death of his wife, he has been troubled with heart trouble, but during the last month has felt better. He has been superintending the work of tearing down the old brick yard during the past several weeks. He leaves many relatives and

35 SILK DRESSES REmen are from the 1918 class of DUCED TO \$7.50 AND \$10.50. LIGHT AND DARK COLORINGS OF KHAKIthat hundreds of young men are to induct 1918 registrants into KOOL, TAFFETA, GEORG- know that the profits have not now taking this special training this special service if the regis- ETTES AND CREPE DE been greater than prescribed by that all of them are enthu- trants signed waivers as to time CHINE—FORMER PRICES the regulations. \$18.50 TO \$37.50. F. J. WADDELL & CO.

THE BIRTH RECORD.

Born, Thursday morning to Lieutenant and Mrs. Stuart Russel at their home 1109 Mound avenue, a son Stuart Lane Rus-Lieutenant Russel is now with the American forces in

HERE FROM CAMP TAYLOR Corporal Emmett O. Barber of Camp Taylor is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Barber of this city. Corporal mount Station Camp Taylor. He has been tember and is anxious for over-

NOTICE.

All persons knowing themselves under financial obligation to me will please make payment or arrangement for same immediately, as I am ordered to report for active service in the army July

G. H. Stacy, M. D 603 Ayers Bank Bldg.

The Friday Social Circle wil meet with Mrs James and Mrs Claude Vail on West North street this afternoon at 3 o'clock

West

Side

Square

PACKERS VIGOROUS IN THEIR DENIALS

Declare Federal Trade Commis-

tacked by the Federal Trade commission in a recent report have carried statements in the papers In their

"The charge of profiteering made against the American packers by the Federal Trade Commission, is not true. The fact that the Commission alleges monopoly does not bear out the

"The importance that should attach to the Commission's charges is best indicated by the tendency of its members to gain political preferment by attacks on big business. It is not surprising that the Commission's charges have been made with more regard for their effect up- ernor evidently realized that a on the public than for the facts

"The Commission says that because the Packers' profits are large they are unquestionably

Profits and Big Business. "Profits are large or small only when considered in relation to the size of the business on which they are earned. In the case of five leading packers, the profits for the past three years amounted to \$140,000,000 on sales aggregating nearly five billion dollars. That means less than three cents on the dollar. It is a smaller rate of profit than is enjoyed by any other large business in

the world.
"It is a fact which the Commission cannot deny and which government accountants can verify, that packers' profits represent approximately a quater of a cent per pound of product. In other words, when the consumer buys a pound of meat from his retail dealers, a quarter part of one cent out of the amount which he pays is profit for the packers. "Yet by a camouflage of figures

the Commission would have the public believe that the packers are preying upon the public. No sane man will contend that a quarter of a cent a pound is an unreasonable profit on a perishable product which has both manufactured and distributed by the firm which gets the quarter cent return.

"Further it is a fact seemingly ignored by the Federal Trade Commission, that since last November, packers have been limited as to profits. They are not permitted to earn in excess of two and a half cents of each dollar's worth of business transacted and the total profit on the actual investment in meat food lines must not exceed nine per cent per annum.

"Government representatives have full access to the packers' books and are in position to

No Monopoly.

facts as is the charge of profiteerhave many interests in common and women to do the work. but that is true in every line of monopoly with facts and there are none that warrant the charge Y. W. C. A.

"The truth about the packing smallest margin of profit of any of the Superintendent and and that because of its efficiency into the service of consumer in peace times and now trained help we could get. that the nation is at war, it has been able to meet the unusual bad. than has any other pre-war in-

"These facts will be demonstrated by any impartial investi- tions of essential service. gation and they are submitted to off-set the prejudice which might arise from the unjust charges and misstatements of the Federal Trade Commission."

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JACKSONVILLE SOLDIERS

Mr. and Mrs. Fount Andrews received a letter Thursday morning from their son Corporal La active service in France. He is in Morgan county that has been stationed in the Amiens sector received this year and states that the day of writ ing the letter that they had just been given their new gas masks and were trying to get used to wearing them. The men he said had just been given English rifles instead of the ones they took with them from this country While still behind the lines, he thinks that in a few days, as soor as they become accustomed to their gas masks that they will be sent to the front. On one of his furloughs he

with his chum and there met Company B here last year. stationed in Amiens is Paul Spink another of the Company B boys The company with which Corporal Andrews is connected is about four miles from the front

RED CROSS WORK

cess to All Records.

Gvo Chicago packers at
Gvo Chicago packers at-

Mis Rose Whipp is soon to leave Jacksonville to report for Cross service abroad. Miss Frank D. Whipp of the state department of public welfare, has for several years been chief of nurses at Jacksonville. Her efficiency and devotion to her work hav resulted in

nurse in the hydrotherapy department at the hospital, has also received orders to report. The many friends of these two young women will send best wisher along with them in the important work in which they are to now engage. The going of Miss Whipp and Miss Williams gives additional emphasis to the recent appeal which Gov. Lowden made recently for people to help at the state institutions. The govgreat many of the nurses and other workers in state hospitals and institutions must and should enter the army service. He also sought to point out the fact that there are duties a home which must have attention. The governor said

State Institution Conditions. "The State Institutions a

confronted by a serious situation. "A large number of the most expert in the various departments of the State, Government have been requested for service in Washington. Many others have enlisted in the Army, and still others have been tempted l high wages to enter private in dustries. We have been glad in most instances to make this large contribution to the winning of the war. We realize that many branches of the State service must be inevitably crippled during the war.

There is one place, however at which our losses on account of the war have reached the danger point. This is in the conduct of our State institutions. Other de partments of the state govrnment must content themselves with doing the best they can, no matter how many men they lose to the The Departments Government. of Public Welfare and Public Health, however, are in every essential a part of any sound war

"Our people have become so engrossed in the war that they are forgetting the obligations of service at home

Willing and anxious, as all are to do everything that is possible to help win the war, we must remember that the State institutions may not be closed, and our people must realize that service in them is essential service, just as necessary and just as patriotic as service at the front.

"It will avail us nothing to in win battles for humanity abroad we maintain the obligations to humanity which these institutions i

Must Keep Work Going.

"The hospitals for the insane, the correctional institutions and "The charge of monopoly is as the homes for other defective far from substantiation by the and helpless members of society must be kept going. ing. It is true that the packers them going, we must have men

"It must be made known that industry, and it does not follow those who enter the inditutions that their mutual interests make service of the State will serve the competition between them their country precisely as well any less keen. The Commission and as usefully as tho they endoes not follow up its charges of listed in the Army, the Red the Y. M. C. A. or the

'In some instances, our entire industry is that it prospers on the medical staff, with the exception business of national consequence sistant Superintendent have gone and organization, it has served ment, with the result that we well both the producer and the have had to take whatever un-"The Nursing Service

Practically all trained demands made upon it better nurses below the grade o fChief Nurse have gone. Young women are needed to act as attendants clean, safe and profitable posi

we must have the co-operation of the public if we are to ture. keep the institutions going.'

ON MASTERS FARM

George B. Kendall, county agent, was in the vicinity Woodson and Murrayville yesterday. He visited the elevator at these towns and also at Clement ETTES AND CREPE DE Kendall also visited a number of farms and spent an hour or more on the A. M. Masters farm where wheat threshing is now in progress. On this farm Masters has 52 acres of wheat which is yielding better than 40 MEET IN FRANCE bushels to the acre. The crop was planted following a clover crop which had been grown after application of phosphate. Fount Andrews who is now in is one of the best fields of wheat

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

W. H. Lindsey to Frank Zirkle, southeast quarter north visited one of the larger cities east quarter 23-16-10, \$800. with his chum and there met Felix G. Ray, by administra Frank Merrill whom he had not tor, to S. E. Ray, southwes Ray, southwest seen for a year, since he joined quarter southwest quarter 8-13

ermen, wheat is damp or wet to in a large beautiful the extent that threshing in that and 4 year old breeding ewes. The house was condition will cause waste, it is built in 1038 and has lately been their patriotic duty in exercising @18.35; solid mouthed good for David H. Lewis remodeled and papered and now their best judgment to advise has all the conveniences of a against and refuse to thresh unhigher today; keep light lambs modern home. It is situated til conditions are favorable.

M. F. DUNLAP, Food Admnisrator, tin.

SHIRTS

July and August are the Shirt months of the year. Every man requires more shirts during these hot months than all the balance of the year. We are displaying in our east window a big showing of neckband soft cuff shirts, fast colors, narrow and wide stripe patterns. These shirts are priced moderately at

\$1.25

Numerous other patterns can be seen in our stock not on display.

WARDROBE, STEAMER and DRESS TRUNKS

\$5.00 to \$50

New hand luggage just in—new shapes and colors for men and women.



Sole Agency for Official Boy Scout Uniforms

Golf Clubs and Bags

DISCUSS LIVESTOCK MARKET CONDITIONS

Alexander, Conover & Martin, Chicago Commission People, Give Facts About Cattle Receipts for Week-Light Receipts of Sheep

conditions of the livestock market the Chicago commission firm of Alexander, Conover & Martin state that receipts of cattle for the week thus far show a falling off by comparison with the same time a week ago, and that the market is strong and generally higher than the close of last week, especially on the cheaper grades of cattle. The letter follows

Receipts of catile so far for the week show a falling off of about 6.500 compared with the same time a week ago, and about 9,000 more than a year ago the same Six western markets show a gain of about 2,000, and about 7,000 less at seven markets than a year ago. A good, strong healthy market and generally higher than the close of last week, especially on the cheaper grades of cattle selling from \$12 to \$15.50, with the top at \$18.10, 10c higher than any sale. Outlook good for the fu-

Stockers and feeders show small advance, but are selling from 50c to 75c per cwt. lower than two weeks ago. Butcher stock market today

shows an advance of 50@75c for the week. Choice cows 50c higher, weighty cows are in good demand at about 50c higher than last Wednesday Canners and cutters 25@40c higher. Choice vealers \$17.00. Sorts very heavy on the weighty grassy kinds. Bulls 25c higher. Hogs-17,000 today and

market generally ruled 15c high-For a while on account of the big receipts at the river markets, it looked as if the packers would fight the advance but they eventually came in and the result was a good finish. Good quality weighing less than 250 pounds is carce and command good action. wish to thank those who so kind-Prospects are for a right good ly assisted on the program. market next week.

Sheep and Lambs-We have ad very light receipts of sheep nd lambs this week, and a good ealthy market. We predict this the lightest week in receipts f sheep and lambs that we will have for many weeks to come. The western run will start in earnest soon and the native crop will also increase in volume. The various kinds sold as follows today: Good to choice lambs \$18.50 @19.00; fat ewes, \$12.50@13.50 wethers \$13.00@14.50; yearling wethers \$15.00@16.75; bucks and stags \$8.50@9.50; feeding lambs, \$15.50@\$16.00; feeding yearling wethers, \$12.00@13.00; aged wethers \$10.50@11.50; aged wethers feeding ewes, \$8.50@9.50; 2, 3 \$13.50@16.00; yearlings \$17.00 | illness of year \$12.50@14.00. 25c at home they do not want them. | Minn., to visit Mrs. Griner's par Alexander, Conover & Mar-

ON SERVICE FLAG

Interesting Ceremonial In Point Pleasant District of Scott Moore.

Winchester, July Point Pleasant Service flag which brauer. was raised at the school Wednes day evening carried 21 stars, representing all boys from the Point Pleasant district now in the nation's service. The following are the men represented: Daniel Tankersley Thurman Tankerslev.

Mark Gordon Cedric Gordon. Frank Gordon Julian Wells. William Wells. Chester Wells. Packard Reeder Fred Waid. James Murray Isaac Fanning Walter Parks Franklin Vannier. Roy Bench Hunter Funk. Richard Coultas. Robert Allan Harold Gillham Wesley Andell.

Andell left for the Rahe Auto School at Kansas City, Mo., enter army training yesterday Mr. Fritz Haskell of Winches

ter presided as the flag was raised to the strains of the national anthem played by the Merritti Following the flag raising short program was given and re- the street railway right of way freshments served.

the district served ice cream and was started at Anna street and cake, lemonade, etc., and realized late yesterday the distance to the actual expenses will be given to the rails and five bricks on each the army Y. M. C. A. Misses Katherine Moore and Louise Leach were in charge, ab-

ly assisted by the ladies of the district. The service flag was made by Mrs. Richard Andell and Mrs.

The ladies News Notes. Mrs. Clarence Fox arrived Wed-

nesday from White Hall. Her mother, Mrs. D. T Smith returned with her in the afternoon making the trip in the Smith Buick car The condition of Mrs. Edward

Leib remains about the same. Mrs. Verlin Summers has returned from Ohio where she has been visiting her husband, stationed at army cantonment in that state. Mrs. Summers' visit was cut short owing to the serious illness of her Mrs. John Leib Emory Beird of Bluffs was a

business visitor here Thursday. Mrs. George Longnecker left for an Iowa point Wednesday night, called there by the serious

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Griner ar rived Tuesday from Duluth, ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lashnin and brother Everett of Mt Sterling are visiting at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. William

County—News Notes From Mrs. Harry County—News Notes From Thursday noon from St. Louis to 11 .- The and Mr. and Mrs. Franz Biern-

visit Mr. and Mrs. John H. Coates Miss Helen Johnson of Beardstown is visiting at the home of

Miss Kit Dugan. Clarence Vogel of St. Louis is visiting his cousins, Mrs. Thomas Kirkman and Miss Julia Wern-

NOTICE TO RED CROSS SUBSCRIBERS

A number of subscribers to the Red Cross fund have failed to make payment due July 1. The organization is greatly in need of funds and will appreciate prompt payment of pledges at the Elliott State Bank. Subscribers who signed pledges authorizing bankers to draw on their accounts for pledges made, will simplify the records if they will instead draw their own checks and make the payments.

E. E. Crabtree, Chairman Campaign Com.

LAYING BRICK ON SOUTH MAIN.

Workmen have been busy the past two days laying brick along The ladies of on South Main street. The work Everything over their square was completed between side. The so-called "nose" brick are not being used. It is worthy of note however to mention the the work has been started and that some relief is in sight for the residents of South Main.

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TRADES ASSEMBLY ELECTION

At the Trades and Labor Assembly semi-annual election held Thursday evening the following

President-F. S. Mathews Vice President-P. H. Lyo Corresponding and Recording Secretary-Abe L. Wood. Financial Secretary-Treasurer George H. Kuck.

Trustee-Victor Ahlquist. Sergeant-It-arms

ATTENTION W. R. C.

meet at the G. A. R. hall on West Morgan street this afternoon at :30 o'clock.

Mrs. Anna Ferguson, president Mrs. Angie P. Weber, secretary

to secure a satin skin: Apply Satin skin cream, then Satin skin powder.

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